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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1938. 日二廿月七

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HULL GIVES NATIONS OMINOUS WARNING

WORLD MUST CHOOSE ARMS OR REASON

"All Will Have To Go In Same Direction"

ENUNCIATES AMERICA'S CREED OF PEACE

Washington, Aug. 16.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, dealt extensively with the foreign situation in a nation-wide broadcast hook-up to-night.

A clear issue was facing the world to-day as a result of recent menacing developments: namely, said the Secretary of State, that the future of the world is either to be determined by universal reliance on armed force and frequent aggression and international anarchy, or on peace, morality and justice based on economic well-being, security and progress.

Referring to developments of science, Mr. Hull said it would be soon impossible for some nations to choose the way of force and others the way of reason.

"All will have to go in the same direction," he declared ominously. "Either trade barriers between nations must be removed, or the pressure of nations to gain access to needed raw materials by conquest of additional territory and the mailed fist would become intensified."

"Disintegration of the structure of world order is proceeding with staggering rapidity and threatens the very foundation of civilization," declared Mr. Hull.

"When destruction and impoverishment afflict other areas we cannot escape the impairment of our own economic well-being."

"When freedom is destroyed in increasing areas elsewhere, our ideal of individual liberty is jeopardized. Hence, it is necessary for the United States to become increasingly resolute in taking effective measures to co-operate with other peoples within the range of our traditional policies of non-entanglement and support only the programme which

Misgivings Allayed In France

French Air Chief Welcomed By Nazis

Paris, Aug. 16.

Authoritative circles continue to express regret that so much attention has been focussed on the German army manoeuvres.

The British and French Governments are remaining in the closest contact, and M. George Bonnet, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, is in continuous telephonic contact with the French General Staff.

The French General Staff feels that the German manoeuvres do not represent any new phase fraught with immediate danger, and stress is laid here on the welcome given to General Vuillemin, Chief of the French Air Force, during his current visit to Berlin. The cordial welcome accorded General Vuillemin, it is felt in Paris, is intended to allay misgivings arising out of the operations across the Rhine.—*Reuter*.

NO SIGNIFICANCE

General Milch, State Secretary of the Air Ministry, who represented

British Army Lorry Hits Land Mine

Jerusalem, Aug. 17.

A British officer and two soldiers were killed yesterday when a military lorry which was leading a group of four vehicles struck a land mine and was blown to pieces.

Following the shooting of a British officer on the highway between Jerusalem and Bethlehem last week, 35 Bedouins allegedly implicated in the ambush have been arrested.—*Trans-Ocean*.

BRITISH GENERALS RETIRE

One Formerly In Hongkong

London, Aug. 1.

A further stage in the operation of the new conditions for Army officers, announced by the Minister for War, Mr. L. Horne-Bellish, in the House of Commons on July 28, was marked in the London Gazette announcement to-day of the retirement of 13 General Staff Officers.

General Sir George Jeffries and General Sir Harry Knox retire, and Lieutenant-Generals Sir Hugh Elles, Sir Walter Pitt-Taylor, and Sir Reginald Hildyard become Generals. General Sir Hugh Elles retires on promotion.

General Officers who are retiring include Major General G. T. Baikes, who was in Hongkong until 1931 as Officer Commanding the South Wales Borderers. Others retiring are Lieutenant-Generals Sir Henry Karslake, Sir Arthur McNamara, Sir Geoffrey Howard, Sir Bertie Fisher, and Major-Generals E. O. Lewin, R. J. Cummings, H. A. Lewis and A. L. Ransome.—*Reuter*.

LOYALIST CABINET'S DOWNFALL REPORTED

Negrin Believed To Have Resigned

Perpignan, Aug. 16.

It is reported that the Spanish Government resigned at 8 p.m. to-night, says the *United Press*.—*Trans-Ocean*.

The Government, which was led by Dr. Juan Negrin as Prime Minister and Minister for Defence, was formed on April 5 this year, replacing the previous Popular Front Government led, since a few weeks after the outbreak of Civil War, by Senor Francisco Caballero, leader of the Communist Workers' Front.

The elections held in February, 1936, gave the Left Wing in Spain a preponderance of 145 seats in the Cortes of 440 deputies, and the first Left Wing Government was formed by Senor Santiago Quiruga, leader of the Republican Left Wing.

Senor Quiruga resigned on the outbreak of Civil War and there were three left Wing premiers in three days, until, on September 6, 1936, Senor Caballero formed his Ministry. He resigned in April this year and was replaced by the present Premier, Dr. Negrin.

Ministers who resign with Dr. Negrin include Senor Jose Pereira, for 24 hours the premier just after the outbreak of the Revolution; Senor Idalecio Prieto, Minister of Economics; Dr. Manuel Irujo, Minister of Justice, and Dr. Julio del Vayo, Minister for Foreign Affairs.

RESIGNATION CONFIRMED

Barcelona, Aug. 16. Dr. Juan Negrin's Popular Front Cabinet has resigned.

It is hoped that a new Cabinet will be formed to-night without any important changes.—*Reuter*.

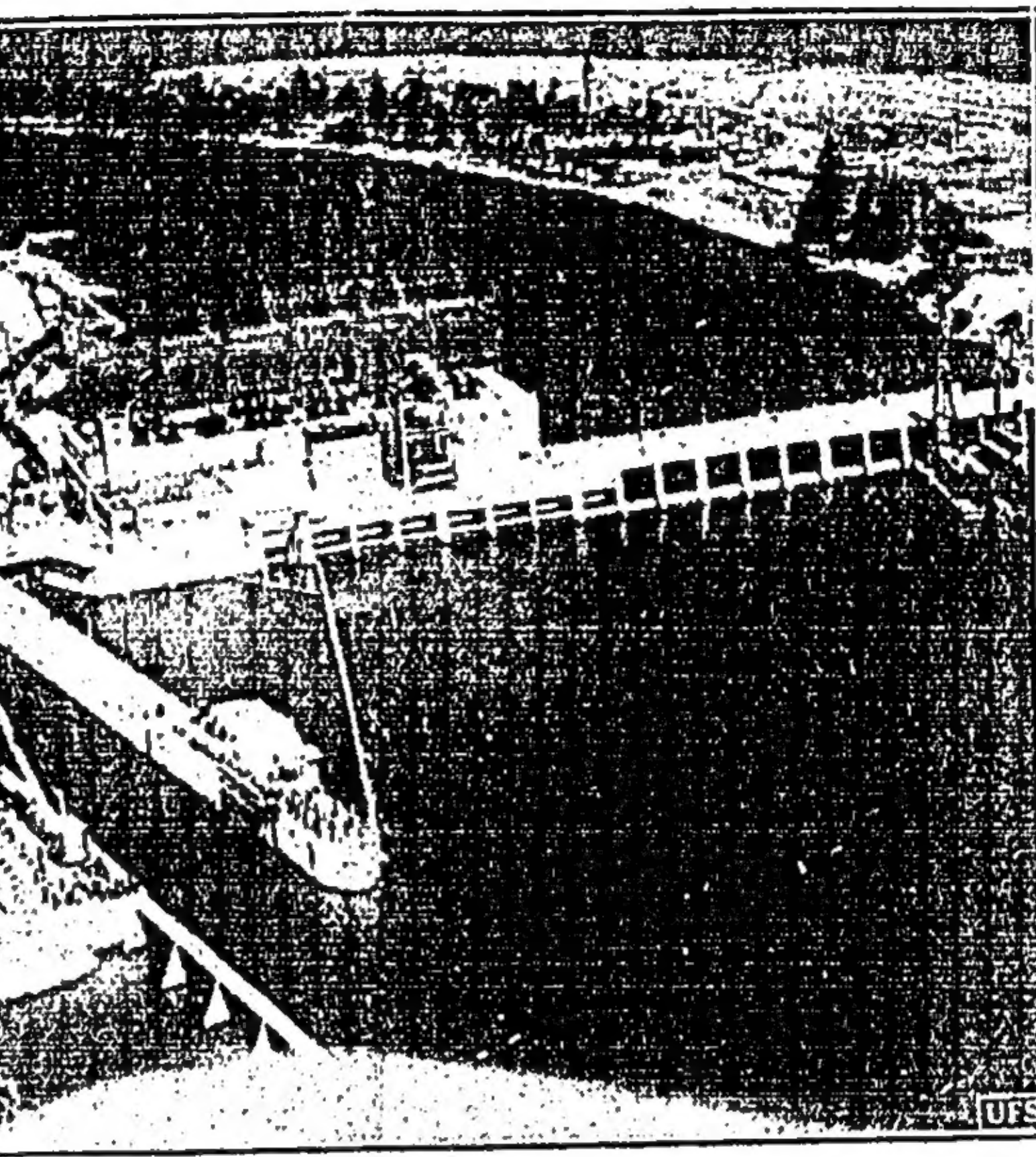
Britons May Soon Return To Kiukiang

Shanghai, Aug. 16.

It is understood that British subjects who evacuated Kiukiang just before the Japanese occupation of the city, and who were recently refused permission to re-enter, will be allowed to return in the not too distant future.

The Japanese naval authorities, it is learned, have notified the British naval authorities that while they can give no actual date, Britons will definitely be allowed to return to Kiukiang soon.—*Reuter*.

Britons who evacuated Kiukiang are aboard the B. & S. steamer *Wenchow*, which is anchored about five miles above Kiukiang. They have not been allowed ashore since the occupation of the city last month.



THIS SHIP IS CROSSING A MOUNTAIN RANGE! One of the most astonishing engineering feats of the world's history is that encompassed by the Columbia River dam and lock, which allows steamers to cross a spur range of the Rocky Mountains from Vancouver, Washington, to Dalles, Oregon. Here the arrow indicates the ship *Charles L. Wheeler*, first to navigate the waterway.

DISEASE RAVAGING CHINESE, JAPANESE ARMIES ON YANGTSE

Shanghai, Aug. 17.

Following closely on the heels of the floods, which are rapidly abating in the Yangtse, another of Nature's weapons, cholera, is threatening to bring operations along the Yangtse in the battle for Hankow to a further standstill.

Chinese and Japanese forces alike are suffering seriously from the dread disease.

Civilians are also dying in hundreds from "China's Scourge," which is raging hand-in-hand with the less mortal but equally contagious malaria.

Exact information regarding the extent of the twin diseases among Japanese troops is not obtainable, but a Japanese traveller who has just returned from Kiukiang estimates that the number of soldiers affected in that area exceeds 5,000.

Another estimate, from an exceedingly well-informed source, places the number of Japanese troops in hospital owing to cholera, malaria, dysentery and typhoid, in the whole of China, at 20,000.—*Reuter*.

Cholera Raging

Nanchang, Aug. 17. The serious outbreak of cholera in and around Nanchang is causing the authorities, both military and civilian, considerable concern.

No less than 100 cases have been admitted to the Nanchang Cholera Hospital alone in the past fortnight, and 21 have already died.

In an effort to combat the epidemic health stations are being established throughout Asia in order to treat all suspicious cases and inoculate others.

One million doses of anti-cholera vaccine have been issued in the past week, and over 20,000 inoculations have already been made.

League of Nations' anti-epidemic units are at present operating in the area, in full co-operation with the local health authorities.

Out of 7,000 laborers working in camps around Nanchang, 15 per cent. are at present stricken with malaria. The campaign against this disease is seriously hampered by lack of supplies of quinine.—*Reuter*.

65 DEAD IN KOREA FLOODS

Tokyo, Aug. 16.

Sixty-five are already dead in floods in Northern Korea. Heavy rains which began on Monday are still falling.—*United Press*.

GRAVE ACCUSATIONS HURLED AT JAPAN'S SHAI AUTHORITIES

Bombs, Leaflets and Armed Agents Draw Complaints

Shanghai, Aug. 16.

The Shanghai Municipal Council lodged a vigorous protest with the Japanese authorities to-day.

The protest covered recent alleged Japanese activities in the International Settlement, namely:

1.—The flights of a Japanese aeroplane over the International Settlement on Friday and the dropping from it of leaflets of an anti-British nature;

2.—The entry into the U.S. Sector of the Settlement on Saturday of an armed Japanese in civilian dress;

3.—The discovery of ten military hand-grenades in the rooms of an hotel in the International Settlement, occupied by members of the Japanese Army Special Service Section.

The Japanese told the police that these bombs had been placed in the hotel "for the protection" of Japanese army men occupying rooms there.—*Reuter*.

Seaforths to Remain On Garden Bridge

Shanghai, Aug. 16.

It was announced last night that a guard of Seaforths Highlanders will permanently patrol the Garden Bridge in future.

The Seaforths took over the bridge sector from the Russian Regiment of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps last Friday in view of the approaching anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai.

It was at first believed that this was a temporary arrangement, but an official announcement issued last night states that the Seaforths' guard on the bridge will be permanent.—*Reuter*.

Seven Killed In American Plane Wrecks

San Diego, Aug. 16.

The U.S. Naval authorities disclosed to-day that seven men were killed in three air accidents yesterday.

Three were killed when a huge bomber plunged into the sea, one died in a faulty landing of another bomber, and three were killed in a crash of a torpedo bomber.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE MASSING TROOPS

Steady Stream Of Transports Going Up Yangtse

Hankow, Aug. 16.

Chinese airmen reported to-day that the Japanese are continuing to transport troops up the Yangtse in the direction of Kiukiang on a large scale.

The Chinese airmen observed over seventy Japanese vessels steaming upstream near Matang.

It is believed that the Japanese intend to land strong reinforcements near Kiukiang in order to renew their advance in a westerly direction on Hankow, 140 miles away.

The Japanese offensive near Hangchow, on the northern bank of the Yangtse, has been brought to a complete standstill owing to floods.—*Trans-Ocean*.

COMPARATIVE LULL

Shanghai, Aug. 17.

A comparative lull exists on the Yangtse front, and Japanese activity has largely been confined to air force operations.

Apparently the Japanese Army command has ordered an incessant aerial bombardment of Chinese positions on both sides of the Yangtse in preparation for a resumption of land and naval operations.—*Trans-Ocean*.

STOP PRESS

SLOVAK LEADER IS DEAD

Prague, Aug. 16.

Father Andrej Hlinka, leader of the Slovak Catholic Peoples' Party (Slovak Autonomists) died to-night.

A medical bulletin issued an hour before his death stated that he passed a quiet night, but that continuous loss of strength had severely taxed his resistance.

Thousands of peasants from the neighbourhood waited patiently outside the presbytery of the little town of Rosenberg, awaiting news of their leader.

Following Father Hlinka's death the Czech Supreme Defence Council held a 90-minute meeting, but decided that the situation did not call for any special measures.—*Reuter and Trans-Ocean*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Keep Your Spine Fit This Way

—Says John Hemming

THIS is a plea for you to pay a little more attention to that remarkable structure that runs down your back—your spine.

Now nobody seriously expects you to carry out a number of laborious exercises before breakfast. After all, what with hair, nails, lips, cheeks and eyebrows to attend to there just isn't time. But please, oh please, spare a few moments for your spine every morning. Why? Well, because you cannot possibly expect to be your most graceful instance and carriage unless your spine is fit, and you will most certainly suffer from despondency and backaches if it is not.

So, if you want to move more beautifully, stand more beautifully, feel your fittest and think your clearest, you must keep your spine fit. Here's how; and it will not keep you long away from all the other rites of beauty either. Spinal culture is delightfully quick and easy.



ROUGHLY you have to do what the cat does—bend yourself to full flexion in all directions. And to do that you must swing.

To be more exactly, you should start with the chorus girl exercise. You know—feet well apart, trunk bent forward; and your right hand touching your left ankle, with the other hand well up behind you, and the head turned right round so that you are looking at the raised swing across into the equal and opposite position; and so on, criss-cross, 16 or 20 times.

That exercise completed—you are feeling supple already surely?—you should follow it with a side-to-side swinging exercise starting with your feet well apart and your trunk upright. From this position you should swing slowly and rhythmically, sideways and down to left and right, letting the lower hand slide down the side of your leg, and swinging the other hand up, looking at it as you do so.

You should carry out eight or ten complete swings in this exercise also.

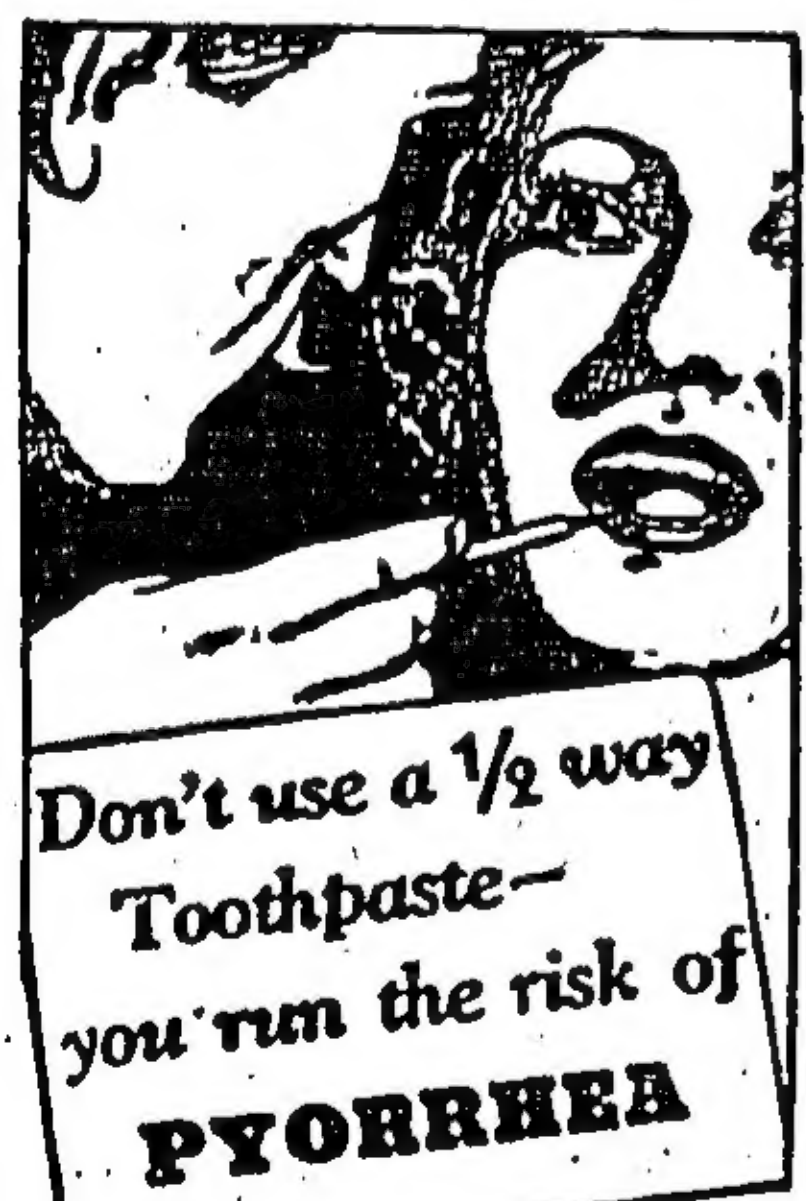
The final flexion exercise is a forward and backward swinging one—feet still apart; but hands raised above the head this time. From this position swing down and up, letting your hands travel as far through your legs as they will go without strain—touch the floor with your finger tips a little further back each swing if you can.

At the conclusion of every third swing, you should slide your hands up to the hips, firm position and swing once slowly back and up. Twelve forward swings and four backward swings complete this exercise.

There we are—the whole series over in less than two minutes. And it has been worth it, has it not? You feel delightfully braced and stimulated surely?

Could you not then fit in just that extra little while every morning?

The additional suppleness will add enchantingly to your grace and beauty—and your will feel just that much more equal to life too.



Don't use a 1/2 way Toothpaste—you run the risk of PYORRHEA

Use a toothpaste that merely cleans the teeth and you are guilty of neglect. Your gums also must have regular care. 4 out of 5 people over 40 suffer from Pyorrhoea, a dreaded gum disease. Don't run this risk. Twice daily brush teeth and gums with FORHAN'S. Forhan's alone brings you the benefits of Dr. Forhan's famous formula which acts to protect gums as well as clean teeth. Start using Forhan's today!

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The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS
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WHO IS SHE?



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—stayed to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true today.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Mix your hair the envy of others with

Mulsified
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO



HOLIDAY PRETTIES

By Mary Grace

Sun Hat and Coatee of Gay Linen... Tennis Shorts Dress

The crown of this shady linen hat is detachable, so that you can change the colour to suit your frocks.

I'M just back from a few days holiday, where the gaily coloured outfit of happy holidaymakers are already giving a rainbow effect to the sands.

I noted three essentials that a girl must pack in her holiday trunk if she wants to be right in the swim of things. Here they are sketched by our artist.

Firstly, warning all blondes and those of you who are not out-of-door girls. The rays of the sun can be very fierce, and it is just as well to cover your head for the first few days of the holiday if you want to avoid headaches and suchlike ills which may spoil your holiday.

Here's the way to do it. Make the brightly patterned linen hat, pattern No. 1171 shown in the sketch; it's so easy. The crown is attached by press studs so that you can, if you wish, make the latter in two or three different colours to match the different shades in your frocks.

Head measurement 22 1/2 in. The hat takes 1 1/4 yards 36 in. linen, 1 1/2 yards coarse linen for inter-lining. With contrasting crown 1 1/4 yards 36 in. fabric is needed for brim, 1/2 yard 36 in. contrast.

Shorts are the most practical wear, but many tell me, and I have noticed the same thing myself time and time again, especially if they're worn for tennis, that shorts and top are continually parting company in the middle, giving an untidy look to an outfit.

In pattern No. 1172, I am giving you an all-in-one shorts dress. It fastens down the back and has a side opening, and cleverly arranged pleats give a graceful skirt effect to the shorts. Not-so-shy will appreciate this point.

This style is most attractive in white or pastel shades of blue, pink and yellow and also makes up well in bright blues, reds and greens.

Size 32, 34, 36 and 40 in. bust. Size 36 in. bust takes 3 1/4 yards 36 in. linen.

Now for a jacket to slip on after a strenuous game on the courts, or a morning swim. The charming style illustrated, No. 1173, matches the hat and for this I suggest a crease-resistant linen or cretonne.

The vogue for loose fitting collarless coats suits everyone. I have patterned the design in four sizes, 32, 34, 36 and 40 in. bust. Size 36 in. bust takes 2 yards 36 in. fabric.



PAPER PATTERN SERVICE

A one-piece shorts dress is practical and becoming. Make it in white, choose bold colours for the loose jacket and you have a becoming holiday outfit.

Cool Pyjamas

THE new short-legged pyjamas in vogue in Britain are beautifully cool.

The tops are made on shirt lines, with open, V-shaped necks, having little revers folded back, and small, neat puffed sleeves.

They are joined at the waist to little shorts and a sash adorns the waistline.

These pyjamas are lovely in satin, embroidered in a design of diamonds on the bodice, worked in self-colour.

In crepe-de-chine they look well decorated with a drawn thread design. And they are also cool and fresh-looking in satin-finished, silk jersey fabric.



MIDGE: Cricket Fan



"I always was on his side!"

Savoury Pastries

THESE meat and vegetable patties are ideal for lunch on a hot day. They are especially good served with a green salad and tomato ketchup.

Cut 1 lb. steak into small cubes, also 1 potato and 1 onion. Season well with pepper and salt.

Roll out 1 lb. short crust, and cut into fairly thick rounds, the size of a tea plate. Put a teaspoonful of the meat and vegetables into each round, moisten the edges, fold over and pinch the edges together.

Bake in a fairly hot oven, Regulo mark 6, for 40 minutes.

Cheese Straws

These are usually made from the odd pieces of pastry.

Roll the pieces into a ball, then roll

out very thinly. Sprinkle with grated cheese, a pinch of cayenne and dry mustard. Roll up, and then roll into a long strip. Cut into thin strips and twist the pastry into spirals.

Arrange on a baking tin, slightly greased, bake in a hot oven for fifteen to twenty minutes.

Tomato Tarts

Delicious for summer suppers. Line some greased patty tins with short pastry, put a piece of greaseproof paper in each, then cover with uncooked rice. Bake in a hot oven.

Remove rice and paper and, when cold, fill the cases with skinned and sliced tomatoes, to which salt, pepper, a little chopped parsley, onion juice if liked, or a little chopped onion are added. Serve cold with mayonnaise.

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CHILDREN'S TEARS TROUBLE SIGNALS FOR MOTHER!...

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When the younger members of the family are upset, nervous, show signs of catching a cold, are "bound-up" inside—GIVE THEM CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Keep a bottle on hand always in your home.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



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For your complexion's sake buy a jar to-day

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- F1137—How'dja Like to Love Me. F.T. Love Walked In. F.T. JACK WHITE & HIS COLLEGIANS.
- F1149—Fidgety Digits Darts & Doubles. PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. PIANO.
- F1150—Two Guitars Liebesfreud. HAROLD RAMSAY. ORGAN.
- R2529—My Dream. (Waldeufel) Waltz. Aubade D'Amour. (Monti) EDITH LORANDS VIENNESE ORCH.
- H.M.V. PARLOPHONE & REX RECORDS
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CORNS?

stop that pain instantly with **GETS-IT** the infallible corn cure.



Better because it's liquid.



SAVE THE COUNTRY

—Is the theme of "England's Pleasant Land," a pageant play being performed in the grounds of Milton Court, near Dorking. These scenes from the play show (above) the beginning of the Labourers' Revolt of 1830, and (left) the Meeting of Norman and Saxon. The play is being produced to raise funds for the preservation of rural beauty.

EMPIRE NEWS

IMMIGRANTS FROM BRITAIN

Sydney. The authorities at Canberra state that, since the resumption in April of assisted British migration to Australia, they have approved 1,633 nominations. They have arranged for a steady flow into New South Wales, Victoria, Western Australia and South Australia.

It is added that there has been a "rush of aliens" applications to migrate to Australia, which are being considered in the light of Australia's capacity to absorb them without detriment to local workers.

In consequence of this development of assisted migration and in view of recent criticisms Mr. R. H. Wheeler has been appointed to take charge of assisted migration at Australia House.

Trade with Germany.—When Sir Earle Page, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Commerce; Mr. Menzies, Attorney-General and Minister for Industry; and Mr. White, Minister for Trade and Customs, return from London, where they have been discussing a new Anglo-Australian Trade Treaty, the Federal Cabinet will consider Germany's overtures for a trade treaty. It is understood, however, that this would be most difficult to arrange, as Germany is only proposing a pound for pound barter scheme, which might prejudice Australian trade relations with other countries.

JAMAICA

GOVERNOR'S SALARY

Kingston. After strenuous opposition by some of the elected members, the Jamaica Legislative Council passed the second reading of the bill altering the salary of the Governor from £5,000 and a £500 duty allowance per annum to £4,500 and £1,000.

Mr. C. C. Woodley is at present acting as Governor of Jamaica, in succession to Sir Edward Denham, who died on June 2.

Duty allowance, with such items as entertainment allowance, comes under the heading of "personal emoluments."

MAURITIUS

LABOUR PARTY FINANCE

Port Louis. The Governor of Mauritius, Sir Basil Clifford, has ordered the publication of the report of the Registrar of Friendly Societies on the affairs of the Societe de Bienfaisance des Travailleurs de l'Ile Maurice. The Societe is the creation of the Mauritius Labour party, and its president is Dr. Cure, who is head of the party.

The society has now been ordered to make important changes in its rules. It must call in and pay into a bank account certain loans and advances and also certain sums irregularly disbursed. No further payments will be allowed except with the written authority of the Registrar, and no further collection of money will be permitted till the advances and loans are paid to bank account, which must be within six months.

INDIA

CARGO STEAMER A TOTAL LOSS

Calcutta. The Bank Line cargo steamer Luceric, 6,681 tons, went aground at the mouth of the Hoogly recently, 80 miles from here. Her back was broken, and she is a total loss.

The British and Indian crew of 20 was taken off by a pilot vessel. The ship was bound for Hongkong with coal.

Revised Jute Crop.—The revised jute crop forecast for 1938 is 3,155,400 acres—an increase of 9½ per cent. over the preliminary estimate.

NEW ZEALAND

CREDITS IN LONDON

Wellington. Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister, replying to criticism of the fall of New Zealand's London credits, contended that the cutting down of New Zealand's expenditure during the depression had resulted in the accumulation of many millions which should have been used instead of being hoarded up.

The result, said Mr. Savage, was that some of the funds had to be used in making up the arrears of New Zealand's purchases of capital equipment.

YOUTH AND GIRL DIE IN PLANE CRASH INTO SEA

A plane carrying a 19-year-old youth and a girl of 16 fell into the sea off Margate last month in view of thousands of holiday-makers who had been watching its flight.

Motor launches and craft from H.M.S. Revenge, which is lying off the town, found that the machine had been smashed. The body of the pilot, trapped in the cockpit, was recovered. There was no sign of the girl.

The victims were Edmund Leonard George Betts, of Watling Street, Strood, and Marjorie Walk, of All Saint Avenue, Margate.

The machine came from Ramsgate airport and for 15 minutes before the crash had been flying over the Revenge.

An official statement issued from Ramsgate airport said the two-seater light aeroplane belonged to the Thanet Aero Club and had been chartered by Mr. Betts for the afternoon.

"The cause of the accident has not yet been established," it added. Mr. Betts had taken other friends for flights during the afternoon.

DASH TO RESCUE

After the machine struck the water, the boat showed above the surface. The first boat to reach the

scene was carrying twelve people who had been inspecting the Revenge. Its owner, Mr. Leonard Stone, made a rope fast to the tail, but only part of the fuselage came out of the water.

When a boat carrying a derelict from the warship got alongside the cockpit was recovered and the pilot was then found.

Boats from the Revenge and from Margate searched the spot for some hours without finding a trace of the girl, but salvaged other parts of the plane found drifting.

Mr. Betts, who held a pilot's licence, assisted his father in a wireless business at Chatham. He was educated at Margate College and went to Ramsgate airport to fly at week-ends.

FIRST FLIGHT

Marjorie Walk was one of the finalists in Margate's carnival queen competition and on July 28 might have been selected as carnival queen. Her father, Mr. Victor Walk, stated that his daughter had never previously been in an aeroplane.

"She showed not the slightest indication towards flying," he said, "and must have made up her mind to make her first flight on the spur of the moment. She left the house with a girl friend to go for a walk."

"HOW TO BE HATED"

—By A Vicar

The Rev. G. R. Balleine, vicar of St. James' Church, Bermondsey, S.E., gives these hints in his church magazine on "How to get yourself disliked."

"Let the other fellow see that he does not amount to much; deplore his taste, criticise his friends, sniff at every idea he advances. Try to arrange other folks' lives for them; point out how badly they are botching things, unless they follow your advice."

"So far as I know she had never met Betty before, and must have been introduced to him by her friend Betty. I understand that Betty had earlier in the afternoon taken Betty in his plane."

"She was our only daughter."

Dog Causes Fatal Shot

Ukiah, Cal. Hiram E. Stewart, 69, died here as a result of being accidentally shot by his favourite hunting dog. Stewart was hunting and had leaned his gun against a tree, when the dog happening to brush by, discharged it.

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- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 7.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
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NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

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BOMBERS' DAMAGE SLIGHT

Casualties Low In Wuchang Raid

Hankow, Aug. 16.
Large areas, residences and shops in Wuchang's middle city and south city were demolished in to-day's raids.

In the course of a three-hour tour a United Press correspondent did not find any military objective such as was hit in the last Wuchang bombing.

The English Wesleyan Mission church in the south city was damaged by concussion, while the Wuchang post office narrowly escaped with only slight damage in the same way.

The effectiveness of the evacuation of civilians is shown in the report of the hospitals where only half the usual number of wounded were treated. A building usually sheltering 100 people during the raids had only two to-day.

Other points in Hanyang receiving direct hits include many houses which were mostly deserted and a big Buddhist temple. A correspondent who visited the areas in Hanyang noticed that owing to the repeated bombing raids the city was almost deserted and though many houses were demolished the casualties were comparatively small. The police estimated that altogether about 150 were killed and 200 wounded. The correspondent saw many survivors unearthing their belongings from debris under the leaning walls.

TEMPLE BOMBED

The huge Buddhist temple on the southern slope of Turtle Hill in which different Buddhas are worshipped was bombed to-day. The entire hall of the Goddess of Mercy was destroyed. However, the wooden shrine inside the hall which is protected by strong beams and pillars was found intact. The Goddess, though slightly perturbed, had not collapsed and maintained the usual smile on her gold-gilt face.

Scores of monks and nuns who took refuge in Hanyang's sidewalks said that some 30 farmers were killed outright when they were working in the fields behind the temple.

The forests on the southern slope of Turtle Hill were burned.

A few bombs landed on the Hankow side of the Han River opposite the arsenal in the poor residential area. One fell in a vegetable garden near the District Court, killing a number of gardeners. A small dud bomb was found in a bean curd shop. The city power plant which was directly in the path of the bombers was not touched, although a few dropped nearby. Hankow casualties are said to be very low.

The Defence Headquarters estimates a total of 80 killed and 200 wounded at Hanyang and Wuchang. —United Press.

EIGHTY DEAD

Hankow, Aug. 16.
Eighty persons are officially stated to have been killed and 200

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary at 3.15 p.m. yesterday says:

An upward turn in the market resulted in increased activity with buyers predominating.

Buyers	Sales
Hongkong Bank \$1,450	Hongkong Bank \$1,450
Hongkong (Leas) 600	Hongkong (Leas) 600
Union Insurance \$407 1/2	Union Insurance \$407 1/2
H.K. Fire Ins. \$207 1/2	H.K. Fire Ins. \$207 1/2
Union Waterworks \$210	Union Waterworks \$210
H.K. & K. Wharves \$123 1/2	H.K. & K. Wharves \$123 1/2
H.K. Docks (Old) \$20 1/2	H.K. Docks (Old) \$20 1/2
H.K. Docks (New) \$18 1/2	H.K. Docks (New) \$18 1/2
Providents (Old) \$3 50	Providents (Old) \$3 50
Providents (New) \$3 1/2	Providents (New) \$3 1/2
H.K. S. Hotels \$6 1/2	H.K. S. Hotels \$6 1/2
H.K. Lands \$30 1/2	H.K. Lands \$30 1/2
H.K. Realities \$5 1/2	H.K. Realities \$5 1/2
H.K. Tramways \$17 1/2	H.K. Tramways \$17 1/2
China Lights (Old) \$11 1/2	China Lights (Old) \$11 1/2
China Lights (New) \$2	China Lights (New) \$2
H.K. Electric \$20 1/2	H.K. Electric \$20 1/2
Telephone (Old) \$20 70	Telephone (Old) \$20 70
Central \$17 1/2	Central \$17 1/2
H.K. Ropes \$4 40	H.K. Ropes \$4 40
Dairy Farm \$23 50	Dairy Farm \$23 50
Watsons \$17 50	Watsons \$17 50
Constructions \$1 00	Constructions \$1 00
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2	Loan 5 1/2 pm.
Consolidated China Prov. (Old) \$7 20	Consolidated China Prov. (New) \$7 20
H.K. Tramways \$17 1/2	H.K. Tramways \$17 1/2
Dairy Farm \$23 50	Dairy Farm \$23 50
Watsons \$17 50	Watsons \$17 50
Providents (Old) \$3 50	Providents (Old) \$3 50
H.K. S. Hotels \$6 1/2	H.K. S. Hotels \$6 1/2
H.K. Tramways \$17 1/2	H.K. Tramways \$17 1/2
Dairy Farm \$23 50	Dairy Farm \$23 50
Watsons \$17 50	Watsons \$17 50
Consolidated China Prov. (Old) \$7 20	Consolidated China Prov. (New) \$7 20
Antamoka P. \$3 1/2	Antamoka P. \$3 1/2
Alcoa \$2 1/2	Alcoa \$2 1/2
Buenos Aires \$11 30	Buenos Aires \$11 30
Coco Grove \$5	Coco Grove \$5
San Maurice \$5	San Maurice \$5
Demonstrations \$7	Demonstrations \$7
Paracale Gumaua \$3	Paracale Gumaua \$3
United Paracale \$3	United Paracale \$3

wounded when 36 Japanese bombers and 20 pursuit planes heavily raided Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang.

The first group of bombers numbering 16 appeared at 12.15 p.m., while the second group of 17 came on the scene half an hour later.

The water tower was the apparent objective of the raiders as the area was heavily bombed. Although it was officially stated that the tower itself was not hit, many casualties are officially reported to have been inflicted in the vicinity.

Wuchang city and a section of Hanyang near the Han River are also stated to have been heavily bombed. According to an official statement, the casualties in the Wuchang and Hanyang bombings were small as most of the populace had fled from the areas. The Japanese planes dropped 200 small incendiary bombs. —Reuter.

DONATION OF PLANES

Tokyo, Aug. 15.
No less than 230 aeroplanes have been presented by patriotic citizens to the Navy during the period of one year since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities last year. The Navy office announced to-day.

In addition, many tanks, anti-aircraft guns and other weapons were also presented to the Navy, while the donations to the national defence fund for the Navy during the period amounted to Yen 21,400,768. —Domei.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Curel (Soprano). Doubnushka (Arr. Rimsky-Korsakov) . . . London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. Hopak, Melodie Russe (Moussorgsky) . . . Alexandre Koutitzky (Tenor) with Orchestra conducted by Elie Cohen.
8.35 Studio—Gretchenhof Trio—Frue Lewis (Violin), Ettore Pellegrini (Cello) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).
9.0 Orchestral.

Dance Of The Tumblers ("The Snow Maiden"—Rimsky-Korsakov); Storm Music ("Ivan The Terrible"—Rimsky-Korsakov) . . . London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. Damnation Of Faust . . . Rukoczy March (Berlioz, Op. 24); Samson And Delilah—Bacchanale (Act 3—Saint-Saens) . . . Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

9.17 Negro Spirituals.
I've Been Baked; Gwina Lay Down My Life (Arr. Edna Thomas) Go Down, Moses (Arr. Edna Thomas) . . . Edna Thomas (Soprano) with Piano. Negro Spiritual Medley—Intro: I'm a rolling and Sing-a-Rio; Hall of Crown; Joshua fit de Battle ob Jericho; I got a robe; Oh Lord I done; De Gospel Train; Black Sheep; Heav'n bells are ringin'; I'll hear de Trumpet sound; Swing low; Walk together, children . . . Paul Robeson (Bass) and Jack Hytton and His Orchestra.

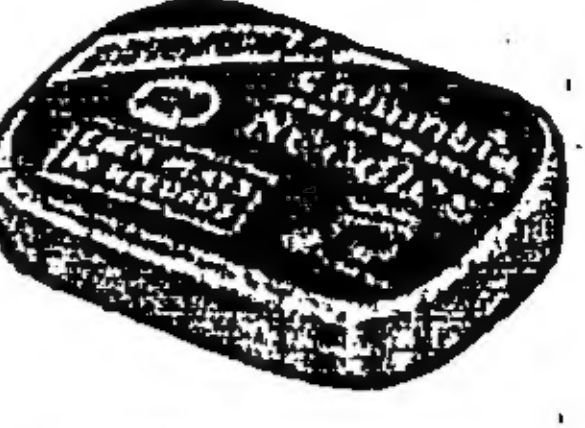
9.30 London Relay—The New. 9.50 Variety And Dance Programme. Fox-Trots—I'm Happy When You're Happy (From 'Hide and Seek'); She's My Lovely (From 'Hide and Seek') . . . Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain. Humorous—Mr. Penny On Government Service (M. Molselwitsch) . . . Richard Gooden; Doris Gilmore; Anthony Austrel; Rani Waller; Glynn Jones. Fox-Trot—I Saw A Ship A-Sailing; Waltz—The Greatest Mistake Of My Life . . . Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orch.

Vocal—Roses In December (From 'Life of the Party'); Waterlilies In The Moonlight (Pense, Rose, Stock) . . . Brian Lawrence with the Three Ginx and Rhythm Accompaniment. Tangos—Eternal Sun (Llossas); Golden Stars (Kronenberg) . . . Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra. Vocal—I'll Take Romance (From the Film); I Love To Whistle (From 'Mad About Music') . . . Betty Driver (with Orchestra). Fox-Trots—So Rare; My Cabin Of Dreams . . . Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain. Vocal—I'm Feelin' Like A Million (From 'Broadway Melody of 1938'); A Message From The Man In The Moon (From 'A Day at the Races') . . . Josephine Baker with Orchestra. Fox-Trots—You're Looking For Romance, I'm Looking For Love; Sunset In Vienna (From 'Vienna Sunset') . . . Brian Lawrence and His Landsdowne Orchestra with vocal chorus by Brian Lawrence.

Sketch—Going To The Pictures (Reynell & West) . . . The Two Cockney Kids (Ethel Reynell and Gracie West). Fox-Trots—Blue Hawaii (From 'Walkkiki Wedding'); Sweet Is The Word For You (From 'Walkkiki Wedding') . . . Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra with vocal refrain.

11.0 London Relay—Hunted by Kurds. A talk by Commander O. Locker Lampson, D.S.O., M.P.
11.15 Close Down.

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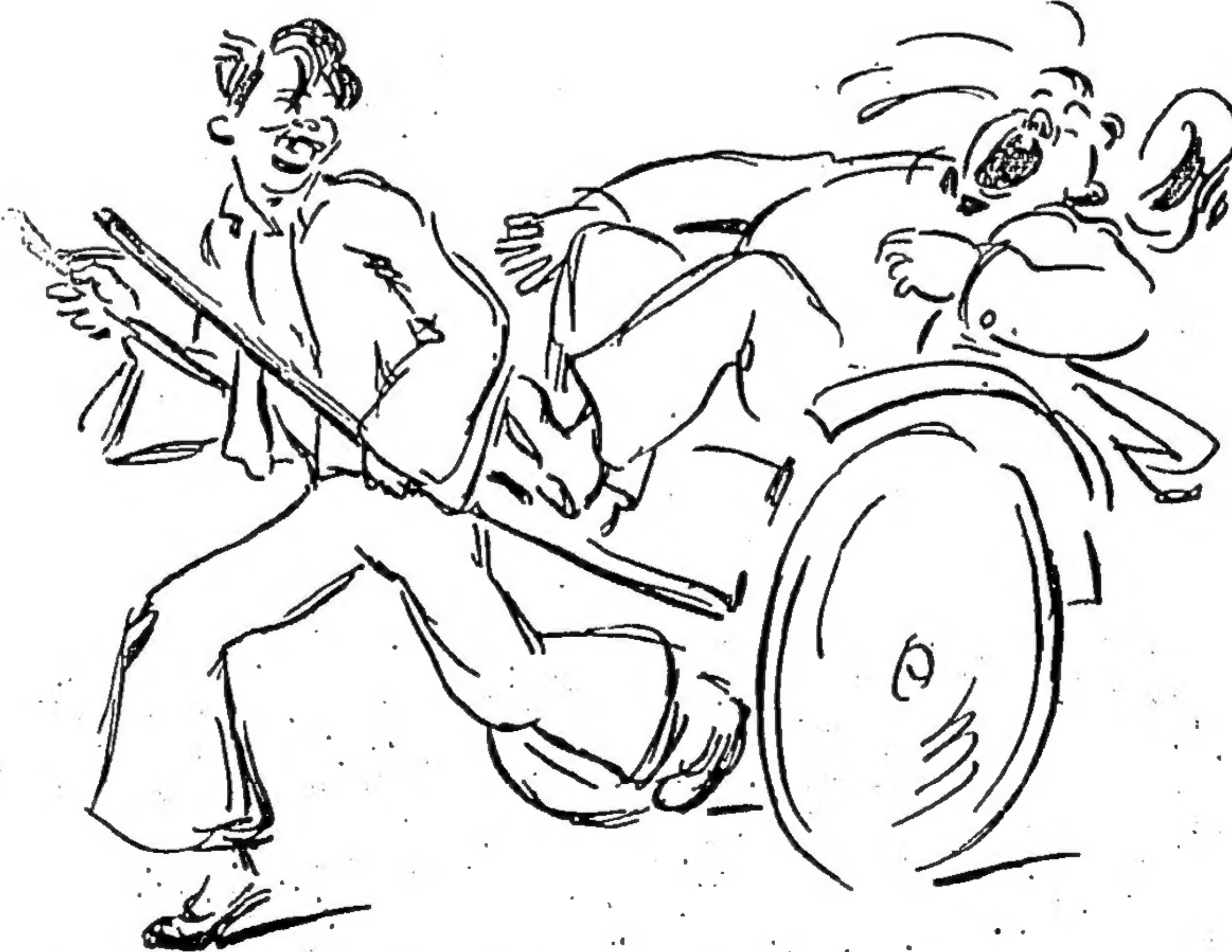
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- (Both with V.R. by Denny Dennis)
- Please be kind—F.T. (V.R.)
- When the organ played "O! promise me"—F.T. **JACK HARRIS** BD 5373
- My Heaven in the Pines—F.T. (V.R.)
- You got the best of the bargain—Waltz (V.R.)
- Love walked in—F.T. (V.R.)
- Love is here to stay—F.T. (V.R.)
- (Both from film "Goldwyn Follies")
- (All with V.R. by Sam Browne)
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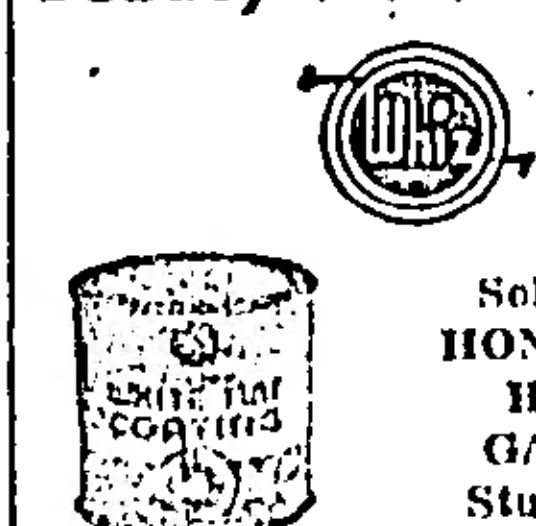
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1938.

NOT QUITE ACCEPTABLE

There is some obtuse reasoning in a recent editorial in the *Miyako Shimbun*, a Tokyo daily, which attacks the Chinese administration on the ground of its illegal and alleged seizure of the Japanese concession in Hankow. The paper complains of the unilateral nature of the Chinese action, and of the treachery of a Government which promised protection of the Japanese property following the Japanese withdrawal from Hankow. It is not right, the *Miyako Shimbun*, naively asserts, for the Chinese to use these Japanese owned buildings of the concession for military purposes. It is against International Law, it is insisted. This newspaper's case against China built upon so flimsy a foundation, is too preposterous to take seriously.

Nevertheless, it is an enlightening point of view, for it indicates the extravagant extension of the old belief that "the King can do no wrong" to embrace a whole people. For the *Miyako Shimbun* international laws apply apparently only to those who oppose the Japanese when going about their honourable business. What to the fair-minded are the most flagrant violations of humanity's code and breaches of international etiquette are justified by the Japanese if they are expedients. If the occupation of the Japanese concession by the Chinese is wrong, how can the occupation of Manchuria be excused, except on the grounds of political or defensive necessity. Obviously, China can plead the same case in Hankow; and, equally obviously, her moral and legal positions are infinitely stronger. Merely because Japan has not chosen to make a formal declaration of war does not alter the fact that she is carrying on hostilities in China, and that China has every right to use all means of resisting the invasion. The Japanese concession in Hankow is enemy property. And if China ever gave any promise to protect and respect it, she was not then aware of the Japanese intention to annex a vast portion of her territory, demolish her chief cities by bombardments, and to capture Hankow itself.

The *Miyako Shimbun's* further comment upon the effectiveness of the efforts of the Japanese

Personalities of Old Hongkong

SIR ARTHUR EDWARD KENNEDY

THE decade of the 'seventies was a most remarkable era in the history of the Colony of Hongkong, not only because of its growing prosperity as a great port, but also on account of the serious efforts at reform initiated by the Governor, Sir Arthur Edward Kennedy. Like his immediate successor, Sir John Pope Hennessy, Governor Kennedy was an Irish liberal of an "advanced" type, and whilst some of his hopes were not realised until later in the century, his humanitarian ideas were, nevertheless, instrumental in amending many abuses, and fostering that admirable spirit of mutual interdependence which to-day characterises the relationship of the European and Chinese communities in the Colony.

Sir Arthur Edward Kennedy, Kt., R.C.M.G., C.B. was born in 1808. He was the fourth son of Hugh Kennedy, Esq. of Cultra, County Down, Ireland, and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin. His family was apparently a wealthy one, and consequently, like his rank in life, upon his graduation from college, he was faced with the three-fold possibility of a career—the Church, the Mercantile Counter, or the Army. Sir Arthur, however, chose the latter, and accordingly at the age of nineteen entered the 11th Regiment as an Ensign. His military career, whilst not marked by rapid promotions, was for a peacetime vocation highly satisfactory, and his rise in rank consistent; for in 1832, he became Lieutenant, and eventually Captain in the 68th Light Infantry.

Whilst he was still serving in the Army, he was appointed to fill the office of County Inspector on the Irish Board of Works, and eventually in 1845, he was nominated to serve as Inspector on the Relief Commission of Sir John Burgoyne during the disastrous Potato Famine.

Inspector Of Poor Laws

Upon his resignation from the Army in 1848, he became Inspector of Poor Laws in which office he remained until the year 1851, when he came to the attention of the Secretary of State for the Colonies who appointed him Governor of the "Gambia" territory in West Africa. From thence forward his career became almost meteoric; for the next year he became administrator of Sierra Leone and then in 1854 Consul-General to the adjoining Sherbro country. In that year, moreover, he was appointed to the Governorship of Western Australia, and continued in this post until February 1862 when he returned Home on leave. Queen Victoria at this time bestowed upon him the honour of a Commandery of the Order of the Bath, and in November of the following year, he was nominated Governor of Vancouver.

authorities in the International Settlement and in the French Concession in Shanghai alludes to its satisfaction that the anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities should have passed off without any untoward incident. The paper cannot have heard of the trial of the terrorists who confessed to pro-Japanese activities, or of the action of armed Japanese in civilian clothing who went about on the anniversary deliberately endeavouring to stir up trouble. Its comments were surely never intended for anything but home consumption when they refer to the Japanese "efforts" in the French Concession. The French want none of that sort of "effort" in the preservation of the peace.

And finally, the concluding comment of this newspaper refers to the only unpleasant episode of the August 13 anniversary—the hoisting by Chinese residents in the International Settlement of the National Chinese flag. "It is impossible to know whether they did so from fear of attack by ruffians or whether it was a genuine expression of sentiment," says the *Miyako Shimbun*. To continue in the same vein, and for the same credulous reader, the newspaper might just as well have added that undoubtedly only fear of the Chinese terrorists in Shanghai prevented the law-abiding population from hoisting the flag of the nation which is so intent upon bringing peace to China that it uses war as a means.

Island, and four years later, Governor of the West African Settlements. In 1867, he was created a Knight Bachelor, and finally in 1872, named to serve as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Hongkong. Sir Arthur arrived in the Colony on April 16, 1872, and was immediately sworn into office in the Council Chambers by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Henry James Ball. The ceremony was remarked by a curious mistake; for Mr. Ball inadvertently administered the wrong oath! The Governor was so sure that a mistake had occurred that he therefore asked Mr. Ball if he were certain that the form was correct. Mr. Ball, however, replied in the affirmative, and Sir Arthur still greatly dubious accordingly took the oath. The next day, it was learned that a serious error had indeed been created and the Governor was duly re-sworn into office.

BY T. PAUL GREGORY

From the very beginning of his administration Sir Arthur proved himself to be a staunch liberal and immediately took steps to foster a closer relationship with the Chinese community. He realised that this group which is numerically by far the largest of the Colony's populace should be encouraged to co-operate with the Government in the promotion of their mutual interests; consequently, he took what was then considered as an exceedingly bold step in inviting the leaders of the Chinese community to consult with him regarding their problems. It may appear strange, but, nevertheless, it is the fact that previous to the

administration of Governor Kennedy, no Chinese was ever invited to Government House, and consequently there had grown up an air of apparent apathy and diffidence. The Chinese community, moreover, up to this time had been wont to regard the administration as peculiarly hostile in its attitude and therefore no amount of persuasion or promise could beguile it into taking an interest in the local government.

It was not, however, until the time of subsequent Governors that the inestimable and far reaching consequences of Governor Kennedy's liberalism and policy of conciliation became fully appreciated; for by this one act alone he did more to foster tolerance and mutual self-respect than had all the efforts of previous administrators.

Prison Reform

In addition, Sir Arthur interested himself in the question of prison reform. He was of the opinion that "hard work on the plan of the silent system" would be a far more effective way to deal with the inmates of the Colony's goal than any other. "What is the use," he was alleged to have asked, "if men and women are sent to prison and incarcerated whilst at the same time they are allowed to remain idle? Not only are the prisoners themselves impeded in their chances of possible reform, but also the Government is compelled to feed those who under the present system are not allowed to aid in earning their keep." "Prison reform should be marked," too, he emphasised, "by a more humanitarian attitude towards the prisoner himself. He should be considered, as the victim of circumstances, and not altogether as the depraved creature whom it is our duty to punish."

Although these were his honest sentiments, Governor Kennedy realised that the chances of enforcing a complete overhaul of the prison

problem were, under the circumstances, exceedingly slight, but he did do all that was humanly possible. In fact, it remained for his successor, Sir John Pope Hennessy "to take the bull by the horns" and attempt to force reforms upon the Hongkong public whether it liked it or not. The closing years of Sir Arthur's administration in the Colony were marked by judicious attempts to educate the residents into what he knew must be the reforms to be carried out in the future if Hongkong were to progress and get out of the rut which the turbulent years of its early period had unfortunately placed it. He was not the man, however, whose aims were to be carried out by riding rough-shod over the wishes of the people; but was distinguished by a firm yet exceptionally diplomatic and tactful manner in going about the securing of what he thought should be the first steps in any plan of reform.

Name Perpetuated

Consequently, as a parting gesture to his work in the Colony, he occupied himself with looking into the records of many of the convicted prisoners in the local goal, and if any were thought deserving he exercised his prerogative of Governor to ameliorate their sentences. In fact, one of his most magnanimous acts was the granting of a full pardon to five convicted Chinese murderers. This was possibly the last act of his official career in Hongkong; for on February 20, 1877, he departed from the Colony, being transferred to the Governorship of Queensland. In the latter post he remained until 1883, when ill health compelled his resignation. He returned to England in a vain attempt to recuperate, and died a few weeks after his arrival at the age of 75.

His name is a familiar one in Hongkong, being perpetuated in such well-known places as Kennedy Town and Kennedy Road.

WHY BE SO TIRED?

"Oh, I'm so tired!"

This cry is heard more and more as the relentless pace of modern life increases, so much so that men of science have seriously taken up the study of fatigue and its products.

To date the scientific investigators have done little that is of any practical use. It is all very well to tell us that prolonged physical or mental exertion causes "fatigue-poisons" in the blood and that the way to eliminate these toxins is to rest. We found all that out for ourselves long ago, even if we did not use the correct scientific jargon.

Without relying on the professors and their discoveries, we can so order our working hours as to get through the maximum of work with the minimum of fatigue, which, after all, is the main object to be aimed at.

A good way to avoid unnecessary fatigue at the end of a task is to begin it well. An untidy or cluttered-up work-table or workroom makes one feel tired even at the start of a day. Peep into the private office of a managing director of some world-famous firm, and what do you see? The desk from which he steers the big ship is almost bare. A pen-tray and some telephones are all the equipment he needs.

Good Lighting

Badly-placed or inadequate light is fatiguing. The effort to adjust oneself to it is unnecessarily adding to the normal exertion needed for the task to be done. Even such a slight effort has its effect in the course of the day, and should be avoided when

all the energies are needed for the work in hand. Wise workers see to it that the light—artificial or natural—is sufficient and comes from the proper direction.

It is quite superfluous to mention appropriate clothing as an enemy of fatigue. The factory girl in her overall, equally with the artist in his blouse, can appreciate this important factor.

The old-time surgeon would perform operations in a tightly-fitting frock-coat; but the modern outfit is not only hygienic, but also gives more freedom of action and has a moral effect as being more appropriate. Nor do you find an eminent novelist sitting down to write his romances in the costume which he would wear at a Royal garden party. An easier dress makes work easier and therefore less fatiguing.

Beginning our work, therefore, in a tidy room, at a tidy table, appropriately attired, and with abundance of well-placed light, we have at our rate a good start. How long we can continue with our work without resting is a question with many facets. Everybody knows that we can go on longer with a task we like than with one that does not interest us.

The Spur Of Interest

Boredom is almost synonymous with fatigue. Artists, writers, inventors, will become so absorbed as to have to be forcibly dragged away from their work for necessary food to be administered. Those at monotonous and mechanical tasks sooner become fatigued. For these a "spell off" is essential.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Creative Work

Change of occupation is an active enemy of fatigue because it is an enemy of boredom. A novelist who worked in Whitehall all the week and wrote his novels on Saturdays and Sundays told an interviewer that, however busily occupied he was during the week, he always felt fresh and full of energy when he tackled his creative work.

It is a matter of common knowledge that creative work is more exhausting than the other kind. Mr. Somerset Maugham, who ought to know, has laid down that no creative worker can stay at his desk for longer than four hours a day. On the other hand, an artist will paint "as long as the light lasts."

When in office, Mr. Lloyd George showed seemingly inexhaustible energy. His secret was that he had trained himself to take ten minutes of sleep at any moment he wished. He had also mastered the homely wisdom which tells us that, no matter how short the interval of rest we can afford, we should lie down at length during it. The reason? The prone position alters the blood-pressure. Hence the often-expressed wish of the tired housewife to "put her feet up!"

Clara Gant.

WOULD YOU STRIKE A CHILD? THIS IS NEW!

The Problem of Every Parent Who Wants Either the Strap or the Law To Check Wicked Juveniles

Juvenile wickedness is in the news. Keen parental controversy has arisen on the best methods to stop it—give the child the strap or let the law deal with him? Here, as a parent, H. W. Seaman shows what he would do about it.

By H. W. SEAMAN

"Take the boy home and give him the strap," says Magistrate No. 1 to a father who has let his son get into wrong ways.

"If you raise your hand to that child again I will send you to prison," says Magistrate No. 2 to a father who has not spared the rod.

Truly children are a problem. So are magistrates. This wave of juvenile delinquency that we hear about is a problem. So is the great increase in the number of prosecutions of parents for cruelty to children.

If figures do not lie there are more bad boys and girls than ever before. Last year the N.S.P.C.C. dealt with nearly 50,000 cases of cruelty, involving 121,000 children.

A WALLPING

So many youngsters were up for judgment at the Monmouth Assizes the other day that Mr. Justice Charles, who is Sir Ernest Charles when he is off the bench, took alarm.

When I did wrong I was corrected, not by being sent to an approved school, but by that manner of correction which is so valuable to young people, and which prevents them from again doing wrong, without any loss of their self-respect, and without loss of humanity in those who administered that correction. In short, he was wallpiped.

AVOIDING THE TRUTH

Ought these growing youngsters to know? When they go wrong for want of knowing, ought they to be handed over to the police and the magistrates for correction?

In the magistrate's ordering the birch, a better man than the boy's father who by a simple clout over the ear, might have prevented the boy from performing the act for which he is to be birched?

Twenty years ago these questions would have been absurd. It is only recently that magistrates have begun to tell parents that if they lay hands on their own children they will go to gaol.

Mr. Justice Charles dissents sharply from the view of these magistrates. He looks at the long list of boys and girls who have run foul of the law, and he says:

The wave of sentiment that is passing over the country is not for the good of young people.

I submit that it is not for the good of anybody. Sentimentality does not mean love, honour, gratitude, patriotism; it means avoiding the truth about these and all other honest emotions.

Children have more opportunities to commit offences nowadays.

Thirty years ago the streets were playgrounds. If a boy put a tip-cat through a window his father paid for the damage and took it out on the boy's hide. Honour was satisfied without police intervention.

There was less sentiment and more common sense. Nobody would have asked such a ridiculous question as "Could you strike a child?"

SOFT, SENTIMENTAL

But put that question now to the first six persons you meet and you will find they will dodge it. It is too blunt for them. They would rather be asked something easy, soft, and sentimental.

Deepest in the sentimental mire is he who replies: "Yes, for the child's own good."

When my father wallpiped me I used to bawl like a bull, and the louder I bawled the harder my father laid it on.

Nowadays the bawling would bring in the neighbours, and the neighbours would bring in the N.S.P.C.C., and the boy would be a martyr and the father a scoundrel.

In spite of the figures, I do not believe that parents are more cruel than they used to be. But I am not discussing cruelty, for there are no two sides to that. What is challenged to-day is a parent's right to punish his own child in a proper manner.

Do I now thank my father for chastising me? No, I am indifferent to it. Nor do I forgive him, for there is nothing to forgive.

Since then I have brought up a child of my own, and from time to time I have had to take her to task.

If I were not trying to avoid sentiment and tell the honest truth I should express sorrow for striking my daughter. I should say that I had to strike her for her own good.

That would be a sentimental lie. I never struck her unless I was angry.

Mr. Justice Charles is right. We are so smeared over with sentiment that we cannot open our eyes and see the truth.

Lunacy Experts Marked Down

San Francisco. Lunacy examinations aren't rated as high here as formerly. The city's lunacy commission composed of four physicians have had their salaries slashed from \$915 a month to \$300.

LAST OF THE BACHELORS' TO WED

—Aged 57

MR. LOUIS KAUFMAN, fifty-seven-year-old O.B.E. publisher, of Wilfred-street, Westminster, S.W., who, twenty years ago founded a Bachelors' Union in London with hundreds of members, is getting married.

The "Last of the Bachelors" he got a special licence recently at Caxton Hall, Miss Kathleen Lowther-Morris of Richmond, Surrey.

He explained why he had abandoned his ideals of twenty years ago.

"MEN NEVER KNEW"

"Men did not get a fair deal, then," he said. "The girl always knew something about the man, but the man never knew whether his bride could run a home, or cook, or sew."

"Now things are different, and I have altered my mind not only because I have grown older, but because I have found it will not be necessary for my wife to know anything about cooking."

"She has, I know, lots of other charming qualities which have made me desert the Bachelors' Union. She is a good housewife and swimmer."

"My union didn't last long. The secretary deserted after five years. I think I must be the last member."

Said Miss Lowther-Morris: "My fiancé's ideas were only the stupid ideas that every man has before he falls in love."

To Solve Mars Mysteries

The World's Largest Telescope

The polishing of the rim of the giant steel horseshoe constructed to swing the 200-inch "eye" of the world's largest telescope has been completed after months of arduous work.

The telescope, which is to be assembled on Mount Palomar, California, is expected to bring a thousand million stars within reach of the human eye.

It will be powerful enough to enable the watcher to see the light of a candle several thousand miles away, and the moon, 240,000 miles away will be brought to within 50 miles.

It is expected that the telescope, which is being fitted with a lens made by a London firm, will solve the question whether the "canals" on Mars are anything other than disfigurements caused by natural processes.

GROUND FOR SIX MONTHS

The arc of the horseshoe rim, which is now ready, has been made to conform to within five-thousandths of an inch to a perfect circle. The horseshoe, which weighs 150 tons, is so high that it had to be shipped to Pittsburgh in three sections, each filling a railway truck.

Invited in the polishing mill, it rotated past the grinding tools for six months, during which more than two tons of steel surface was ground away. During the process the heat of the sun striking through the roof warped the steel rim by as much as thirteen-thousandths of an inch.

Various devices were tried to correct the error, and finally engineers had to build an umbrella of heat-resisting composition to counteract the effect of the rays.



Disturbing to movie fans is indecency of whether or not Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck are married, or even engaged. But here they are again, as they attended premiere of a new movie at Hollywood.

PATERNITY BLOOD TESTS: "NEGATIVE PROOF"

Bill To Be Introduced In House Of Lords

SUCH anxiety is being expressed at the dangerous possibilities in unrestricted and unregulated employment of blood tests in relation to paternity cases that Lord Merthyr is going to introduce a Bill in the House of Lords in an attempt to regularise the position, says the Daily Mail.

"It is important to emphasise that my Bill will not be aimed at upholding the interest of men as against women. Its purpose is entirely to aid and simplify justice," he told the Daily Mail.

"Doctors have told me that the percentage of error in such tests, if it exists at all, is so small as to be negligible. For many years now the idea has been carried out on the Continent, especially in Germany and Denmark. Before 1928, in Germany alone, 5,000 cases were investigated."

FALSE ACCUSATIONS

"The astounding figure has been arrived at from these investigations abroad that one out of every three falsely accused can be cleared. I see no reason why this should not apply in our country."

"People must realise that these tests cannot definitely prove that the man is the father of a child and convict him accordingly. They can only indicate whether it is possible from the blood groups that he might be the father, or that he could not possibly be. It is a sort of negative proof. All three concerned—man, mother, and child—must submit to the test."

LAW OF EVIDENCE

"I anticipate opposition to my Bill from certain quarters. There may be those who say that a baby's blood cannot always give definite blood

groups. I am assured by doctors that almost from birth blood can be analysed into one of the groups concerned, and, incidentally, I am not proposing to limit the Bill to include only four groups of blood. There would be absurd, for already there are known to be twelve."

"Then there may be opposition on the score that the woman should not be compelled to undergo the operation of having her blood taken for a simple prick of the thumb. Finally it will have to be arranged that doctors who made the original test should be allowed to send their evidence to court instead of appearing each occasion themselves, which would frequently involve considerable expense."

"This will mean altering slightly the laws of evidence, but as it has already been done in the case of analysts' reports in the Food and Drugs Act, I see no reason why it should not be done in this instance."



With Paraguay and Bolivia reported arming in preparation for a possible renewal of their war over the Gran Chaco territory, here is General Jose Felix Estigarribia leaving Miami, Fla., aboard the Argentine Clipper, for Asuncion. The Paraguayan Minister to the United States may direct mobilization.

RADIO BROADCAST

Gretchaninoff Trio From The Studio

"POSTMAN'S KNOCK"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. (ML). 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.20 Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

"Floodlight"—Piano Medley: Intro:—Don't turn the floodlight upon me; Dancing with the Daffodils; I will pray; A Little White Room (From "Floodlight"); "Shall We Dance"—Piano Selection: Intro:—Shall we dance; Beguine's luck; Slip that Bass; They all laughed; They can't take that away from me; Let's call the whole thing off.

12.42 The Ballyhoosigans. China Boy—Quickstep; Choo-Choo—Quickstep; Favourite Favourites.

No. 3—Fox-Trot Medley: Intro:—September in the Rain; Careless! Broken-hearted Clown; They can't take that away from me; Where is the Sun; Tiger Rag—Fox-Trot; Bugle Call Rag—Fox-Trot.

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Debroy Somers Band.

"What's Yours?—A Convivial Medley: Intro:—Come Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowls; Little Brown Jug; Barley Mow; Whiskey Johnny; Drinking; Here's to the Maiden; Down Among the Dead Men. Ship-mates; O Mine—Descriptive Ballad; The Spanish Main; Drake Goes West; Sea Shanty; Heart of Oak; Jutland; The Battle; Glory of the Sea; Lysian for Sailors; Finale. Archibald Joyce, Valizes; Intro:—Dreaming; Always Gay; Remembrance; Vision of Amour; Love and Life in Holland; Passing of Salome; Entering; A Thousand Kisses; Maiden's Blush; When the Bells Began to Ring; Dreaming; Northern and Southern Memories; 1. Savoy Russian Memories: Intro:—Rachmaninoff Prelude; Red Sarcophagus; Black Eyes; Song of the Volga Boatman; 1812 Overture; 2. Savoy Southern Memories: Intro:—Uncle Ned; My Old Kentucky Home; Masses in de cold cold Ground; Who's dat a-calling? Carry me back to Old Virginia; Swing Low; Sweet Chariot; Camp Town Races; Deep River.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Latest Variety Numbers. Comedian with Piano—Chirrup (Kenneth Blain)... Arthur Askey; Fox-Trots—Sweet As A Song (From "Sally, Irene and Mary"); Please Be Kind... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra with vocal chorus; Humorous—Gert and Daisy chorus; D. Waters; Pals (E. and D. Waters); D. Waters; Pals (E. and D. Waters); Elsie and Doris Waters (Comedienne with Orchestra); Orchestra in the Sudan (Sebek); Babylonian Nights (Zamecnik)... Alfrido Van Dam and His Gaumont State Orchestra; Vocal—Daddy's Old Guitar (The Hill Billies); Cross-Eyed Sue (The Hill Billies); The Hill Billies with their own Novelty Accompaniment; Quick Step—You're An Education; Slow Fox-Trot—Swing And Sway... The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood.

2.15 Close Down. 6.0 Brahms—Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Op. 90.

Played by Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra. 6.35 Brahms Songs. An Die Nachtigall, Op. 48, No. 4 (Holly); Verrat, Op. 105; No. 5 (Lemcke)... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Gerald Moore at the Piano.

6.46 Light Orchestral Selections. The Countess Maritza—Polpourri (Kernan)... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Die Fledermaus (The Bat)—Waltz (Johann Strauss); Danse Espagnole (Granados)... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

7.06 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.38 B.B.C. Recording—"Postman's Knock."

A new and original Musical Comedy written by Claude Hulbert, Paul England and John Watt; with music by Harry S. Pepper, played by the Sydney Baynes and His Band; The play produced by John Watt in the London Studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Cast:—Claude Hulbert, Reginald Purdell, Percy Parsons, Anona Winn, Harry Longhurst, Cyril Smith, Philip Wade, C. Denier Warren, Jane Carr.

8.0 Time Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Russian Programme. (Lindsay)—Russian Folk Dances (Lindsay)—1. Religious Chant; 2. Christmas Carol—Kolyada Maleda; 3. Plaintive Melody; 4. Humorous Song—The Duzzing and Blitting of the Gnat... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Minutotchka (Al. Vertinsky); The Lord's Fete (Al. Vertinsky)... Alexandre Vertinsky (Tenor) with Piano. Night On The Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky)... London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. Chanson Indoue (Song of India—"Sudko"—Rimsky-Korsakov... Amollia Gall-Rimsky-Korsakov on Page 5.)

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Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 21, August, 1938. 1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Spanish Lustspiel. Overture. Keler-Bela.
2. My Dream. Waltz. Waldteufel.
3. Olav Trygvason. Grieg.
4. La Boheme. Selection. Puccini.
5. Traumerel. Schumann.
6. Suite Ballet Moderne. A. Krassov.
7. King Cotton March. Sousa.

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EDDIE PAYNTER SCORES CENTURY IN EACH INNINGS

SPLENDID FEAT BY LANCASHIRE TEST BATSMAN

MIDDLESEX WIN MATCH AGAINST SOMERSET

A century by Eddie Paynter, the English Test cricketer, in each of Lancashire's two innings against Warwickshire was the outstanding batting performance in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded to-day.

Paynter scored 125 out of 226 in the first innings and 113 not out, out of a total of 297 in the second, thus enabling Lancashire to win by seven wickets at Birmingham.

The best all-round feat was that of Nichols, of Essex, who scored 133 not out against Surrey and took six wickets for 32 in Surrey's first innings.

The Australian tourists defeated Kent by ten wickets at Canterbury. The feature of the match was a magnificent century by Leslie Ames, who hit three sixes and 15 fours in his 139.

GLoucester v. WORCESTER

At Cheltenham, Gloucestershire defeated Worcestershire by two wickets. Worcestershire scored 270 in their first innings and 181 in the second, while Gloucester replied with 204 and 250 for eight wickets.

WARWICK v. LANCASHIRE

At Birmingham, Lancashire defeated Warwickshire by seven wickets.

Warwickshire totalled 201 (Wilkinson 5 for 50) and 220 (Wilkinson 5 for 70), and Lancashire scored 220.



Paynter he scored a century in each innings.

(Paynter 125) and 207 for three wickets (Paynter 113 not out).

NOTTS. v. DERBYSHIRE

At Nottingham, Derbyshire defeated Notts by 102 runs.

Derbyshire scored 233 (Voce 5 for 42) and 328 for four wickets declared (Worthington 100), and Notts replied with 180 (Gopson 5 for 56) and 273 (Hardstaff 134).

ESSEX v. SURREY

At Westcliff, Essex defeated Surrey by 32 runs.

Against the bowling of Squires (5 for 46) and H. M. Garland-Wells (5 for 27), Essex hit up only 132 in their first innings, but improved in the second when they scored 320 (Nichols 133 not out).

Surrey made 106 in the first innings, Nichols taking six for 32, and 314 in the second, Barling scoring 92.

Leading Cricket Performances

The following were the leading performers in the County Championship programme just concluded:

Batting

L. Ames (Kent) v. Australians	139
Hardstaff (Notts) v. Derby	134
Nichols (Essex) v. Surrey	133*
Paynter (Lancashire) v. Warwick	125 and 113*
Worthington (Derby) v. Notts	108
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) v. Leicester	105
Barling (Surrey) v. Essex	92
Woolley (Kent) v. Australians	81
E. S. White (Australians) v. Kent	52

Bowling

Verity (Yorkshire) v. Warwickshire	7 for 18
Wellard (Surrey) v. Middlesex	7 for 140
Nichols (Essex) v. Surrey	6 for 32
Smith (Middlesex) v. Somerset	6 for 36
Gray (Middlesex) v. Somerset	6 for 39
Jim Parks (Sussex) v. Hants	6 for 73
H. M. Garland-Wells (Surrey) v. Essex	5 for 27
J. C. Clay (Gloucester) v. Northants	5 for 29
E. Davies (Gloucester) v. Northants	5 for 42
Voce (Notts) v. Derby	5 for 42
Squires (Surrey) v. Essex	5 for 46
Wood (Sussex) v. Hants	5 for 52
Copson (Derby) v. Notts	5 for 56
Wilkinson (Lancashire) v. Warwick	5 for 58
Warwick v. Essex	5 for 70
M. G. Waite (Australians) v. Kent	5 for 85
Kent v. Essex	4 for 43
Bowes (Yorkshire) v. Leicester	4 for 30
Watt (Kent) v. Australians	4 for 102
Todd (Kent) v. Australians	4 for 148

Protest Against Faked Film Louis-Schmeling Contest

New York, July 30. Alleging that a faked version of the film of the recent world championship fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling is being shown in Germany, Louis' manager, John Roxborough, has asked the American Ambassador in Berlin to protest to the German authorities.

In a cable to Mr. Hugh Wilson, the Ambassador, Mr. Roxborough said: "Wish to inform you that films shown in Germany are not true pictures of the fight at Yankee Stadium on June 22 last. They have been deleted, cut and combined with pictures of the first Schmeling vs. Louis fight to the advantage of Schmeling."

Under the heading "Der Max wins in the Cutting Room," one of

America's leading sports writers describes the manner in which the German film version was made.

He declares that "clips were taken from films of the first Schmeling-Louis fight, showing Max inflicting severe punishment on Joe. The first punch Louis is shown landing is the right that caught Max in the kidney."

The next shot, the writer continues, is that of Max with his mouth open. This is "frozen" for 60ft. while the German announcer explains that this is where Max protested vainly to the referee.

"Of course, Max did not protest at all," the writer concludes. "He was howling with pain."



Fred Wolcott flies over the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 seconds flat to tie the American record and set a new mark for the national collegiate championships. The blond sophomore of Rice Institute of Houston is performing the feat in the qualifying trials in the University of Minnesota stadium.

ATTEMPT ON SPEED RECORD

Capt. Eyston Has Narrow Escape

Wendover, Utah, Aug. 16. Captain George Eyston's Thunderbolt attained a speed of 270 miles an hour during trial preparation to-day for breaking Sir Malcolm Campbell's land speed record.

The car ran smoothly, but Capt. Eyston was almost asphyxiated by exhaust fumes due to the burning brakes.

"I was scarcely able to see for half the eight and a half mile run. My escape from suffocation was due to the respirator," said Capt. Eyston after the trial.

The trial means that structural alterations of the cockpit and the ventilating system must be effected before the actual speed attempt is made.—Reuter.

TWO SMART RECOVERIES WITNESSED

A. Hyde-Lay And Ramsay Win

Two peculiar matches were decided yesterday in the fourth round of the Lawn Bowls Singles championship of the Colony. The winners were A. Hyde-Lay and J. V. Ramsay, both of whom came up strongly from behind to win.

In Hyde-Lay's case, he had conceded 14 shots to T. Coleman after the first six heads in their match on the Club de Recreo green, and

Bowls Results At A Glance

The following were the results of the two matches played in the Bowls championship: J. V. Ramsay beat E. C. Fincher 21-19 on the 24th. A. Hyde-Lay beat T. Coleman 21-20 on the 21st.

though he scored seven shots in the next four heads, he could not prevent Coleman from reaching 20 when his own score was only 12.

But a run of successes on the following six heads enabled him to obtain the nine shots which he required to win the game. It was a remarkable recovery.

On the 18th head, however, when Coleman was leading 20-10, there was a good measure for the shot. In fact, an outsider had to be called in to decide.

The match terminated on the 21st head.

Coleman started off in great style with a three, one, two, four, two and two in that order, but after that he could only score on three heads, a two on the 11th, three on the 13th and one on the 15th. Hyde-Lay's biggest count was a three on the 12th.

The other game, between J. V. Ramsay and E. C. Fincher on the

YORKSHIRE BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME THIS SUMMER

Injuries Rob Side Of Its Batting Strength

Middlesex beat Yorkshire at Lord's by eight wickets in a match remarkable for its casualties. Yorkshire, indeed, were extremely unfortunate, for Hutton and Gibbs could not bat in their second innings, and Leyland, who had dislocated a thumb while batting on Saturday, could only play two balls before he retired.

With three of their best batsmen out of action, therefore, it is hardly surprising that Yorkshire could make no more than 103 in their second innings against some good bowling by Smith and Gray.

It was a great pity that these injuries should have occurred to be a fine match, and Robins must be thankful that he put Yorkshire in to bat on that very awkward wicket on Saturday morning.

He did his best to counteract Yorkshire's losses by suggesting to Sellers that Wood, the 12th man, should keep wicket in place of the injured Gibbs, to which Sellers very naturally agreed. This pleasant feature softened the blow for Yorkshire, but they will soon begin to dislike Lord's for Middlesex won there by an innings in the corresponding match last year.

Gibb, incidentally, has a deep scalp wound, and it is not yet certain whether he will be able to play at Leeds on Friday.

12 OFF ONE OVER

Middlesex started the day with 56 runs on the board and two wickets down, and Compton began with a flourish by taking 12 runs off Smalles' opening over, but this exuberance did not last long. Bowes sauntered up to the wicket from the Pavilion end, appealed once for lb.w., appealed again off the next ball, and Compton was unmistakably out.

Middlesex thus had three wickets down for 69, and Edrich and Hart felt that a little concentration was required.

Verity came on for Smalles, and Hart struck him firmly to the cover, who surprised us by dropping an easy catch. This was an unexpected lapse for Yorkshire, but they were still aggressive, and Edrich had some uncomfortable moments against Bowes, edging one through the slips, and giving a possible chance to short-leg.

Verity, in the meanwhile, was suggesting witchcraft, and at 98 Hart leant forward to him and gently deflected the leg-break to Mitchell at slip.

HULME'S SIX

Yorkshire were doing well, but Hulme and Edrich checked their progress with fierce determination. For the first time the bowling was disrespectedly treated, and Hulme nearly killed the scorers with a six off Verity.

This seemed to whet Hulme's appetite. He hooked Bowes violently, and when Compton appeared at the Pavilion end, Hulme hit him for three 4's in an over, one square and two through the covers.

Exhilarated by this success, Hulme had another slash in Smalles' second over, but the ball rose, and he was caught behind the wicket. The Middlesex total was 140, and Bowes returned to have Price lb.w. without another run scored.

Edrich was still there, monumentally patient, but at 165 Robins pulled a ball from Bowes into his stumps, and that brought us to Smith's gargantuan gestures of defiance.

There were vast displacements of air until he hit Bowes with a one-handed clout to square-leg, and he drove Smalles through the covers a portion of the field which he does not usually disturb, with a sound like a howitzer in action.

At 173, Edrich edged Smalles' out-swinging to Wood behind the wicket, and at luncheon Middlesex had 180 runs on the board and eight men out.

Immediately afterwards Smith appealed against the light, and there was a short delay before he could return to his onslaught. He struck another blow or two, and then Mitchell in the deep took a beautiful running catch. A few minutes more a sudden leap by Wood to catch Peables off Bowes, and Middlesex were all out with a lead of 61.

The game was still very much alive, and Yorkshire began their second innings confidently enough against Smith and Gray. Sutcliffe looked so calm and certain that we could imagine him still opening for England, and Mitchell, with his cap well on the side of his head, deputised for Hutton with becoming gravity.

SUTCLIFFE TRAPPED

All went well until at 31 Sutcliffe committed the frivolity of hitting Edrich straight into Peables' hands at square leg. Even then the situation was not desperate, and Barber and Mitchell carried the score to 76 before Mitchell was caught and bowled by Peables, and that was the turning point.

Four runs later Barber was bowled dead and crop by Smith, and at 85 Yardley played a ball on to his wicket.

Yorkshire were fading away, and at 89 Smith took his 100th wicket of the season by bowling Smalles. Sellers was fighting with his customary tenacity, but Leyland had his dislocated thumb so badly jarred that after playing a couple of balls he had to retire, much against his will.

It was tragic to see Yorkshire thus reduced, and, despite two dropped catches, Gray polished off the innings by 5.15.

Middlesex thus wanted only 43 runs to win, and Robertson seemed anxious to put Yorkshire out of their misery. He hit a grand 6 and a couple of 4's off Smalles in one over, and when he was caught by Sellers at fine leg off Yardley, Middlesex needed only six runs for victory. They lost Brown at 42, but Compton chopped his first ball from Bowes to third man, and unlucky Yorkshire were beaten for the first time this season.

YORKSHIRE

First Innings

Sutcliffe, c. Robertson, b. Gray	0
Hutton, c. Edrich, b. Smith	13
Mitchell, c. Gray, b. Smith	8
P. A. Gibbs, retired hurt	4
N. W. D. Yardley, c. Compton, b. Gray	11
Leyland, b. Smith	23
Barber, c. Hulme, b. Gray	3
A. B. Seiler, b. Smith	30
Smalles, c. Robins, b. Smith	16
Verity, not out	10

(Continued on Page 9.)



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Boxing Board Fine Benny Lynch £200

Money To Be Paid
Within 21 Days

By Harold Lewis

London, July 10.
The findings of the British Board of Control on the case of Benny Lynch of Glasgow, who weighed-in at 6½lb. overweight for his fight for the world's flyweight championship with Jackie Jurich, of America, at Paisley on June 29, were issued last night. They were as follows: Lynch was fined £200, this amount to be paid within 21 days. All Lynch's future boxing contracts must be approved by the Board.

In future a Board representative must be allowed free access to Lynch's training quarters and permitted to note his weight periodically during training.

When Lynch failed to make the requisite weight on June 29 he forfeited both the British and European flyweight titles, which are declared vacant.

The rulings of the Board may seem severe, but this was only one of the several instances during Lynch's career when he has appeared overweight for a fight. It was, however, the first championship for which he had failed to scale according to the conditions.

The Board's investigations were made on Monday night, and Lynch was then informed of certain conditions the Board proposed to impose on his future boxing. He did not assent to all of these, and will now have to consider them.

BOARD LENIENT

In the opinion of many, however, myself among them, the Board have dealt leniently with Lynch, and in the best interests of the boxer himself.

The promoter at Paisley must have been a heavy loser through the failure of Lynch to make the weight that night. Lynch's opponents on several occasions have been faced with the unpleasant alternative, a few hours before their contest, either of refusing to fight and thus ruining a promotion, or of conceding poundage to a world's champion.

Lynch is so great a fighter that he may easily win another world's title—as a bantamweight—if he is carefully watched and protected against similar blunders.

He will certainly have to pay the fine—the second he has been called upon to pay for this offence. Otherwise he will be unable to fight again under the auspices of the Board of Control. Chatteris. A condition was that Danahar deposited £250 as a side-stake.

Mr. Harding, manager of the National Sporting Club, sponsoring Danahar, stated last night that he was negotiating for a non-title fight between Danahar and the light-weight champion, Dave Crowley.

Both Danahar and Boon have had a number of spectacular victories during the past few months.



Jimmy Foxx gets free transportation again. The large slugger of the Boston Red Sox established a modern major league record and tied another by walking six times in a recent match with St. Louis Browns. The mark tied was for most time a batter has faced pitchers in a game without being charged with an official turn at bat.

YORKSHIRE BEATEN BY MIDDLESEX

(Continued from Page 8.)

Bowen, not out	10
Bowen, c. Compton, b. Peebles	2
Extra	10
Total	144

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Smith	23	4	43	3
Gray	13	4	26	3
Edrich	13	3	47	1
Peebles	23	0	8	1

MIDDLESEX

Robertson, b. Bowes
Edrich, c. sub. (Wood), b. Smiles
Brown, c. Sellers, b. Verity
Compton, b. Bowes
Harl, c. Mitchell, b. Verity
Hume, c. sub. (Wood), b. Smiles
Price, l.b.w., b. Bowes
H.W. V. Robins, b. Bowes
Smith (J.), c. Mitchell, b. Smiles
Smith (J.), c. sub. (Wood), b. Bowes
Gray, not out
Extras

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bowen	23	1	67	5
Smiles	23	7	68	3
Verity	23	8	62	2

YORKSHIRE

2nd Innings	
Sutcliffe, c. Peebles, b. Edrich	
Hutton, absent hurt	
Mitchell, c. and b. Peebles	
P. A. Gibbs, absent hurt	
N. W. D. Yardley, b. Smith	
Keyford, retired hurt	
Barber, c. Smith	
A. B. Sellers, b. Gray	

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Smith	17	9	33	3
Gray	11	2	40	0
Edrich	4	1	14	1
Peebles	4	0	15	1

MIDDLESEX

ated	Simmu	11	2	40
ated	Gray	5	1	14
itions	Edrich	4	0	
dis-	Peebles			
	MIDDLESEX			
	2nd Innings			
for	Robertson, c. Sellers, b. Yardley			
h a	Edrich, not out			
was	Brown, c. Mitchell, b. Bowes			
and	Compton, not out			
	Extra			
	Total (for two wks.)			

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bowen	5	2	17	1
Smiles	2	1	20	1
Yardley	2	1	1	1

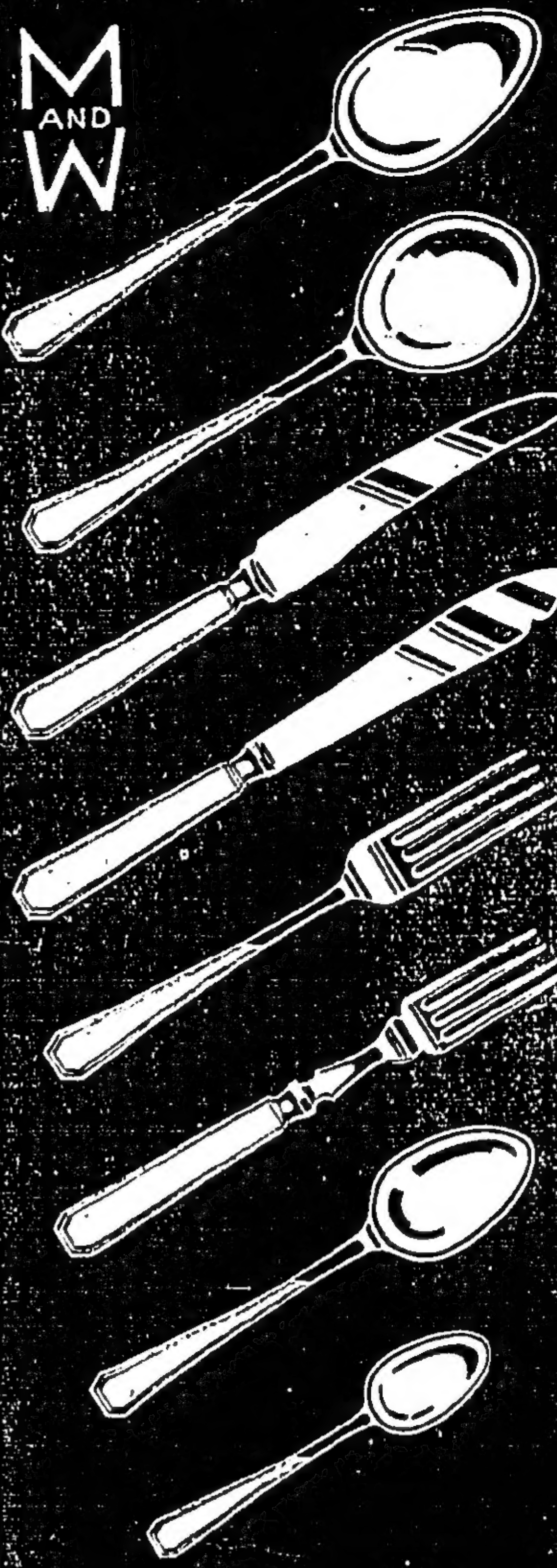
ARMY FOOTBALL

The final of the Inter-Platoon football competition for the McEwan Cup will be played on the Murray Parade

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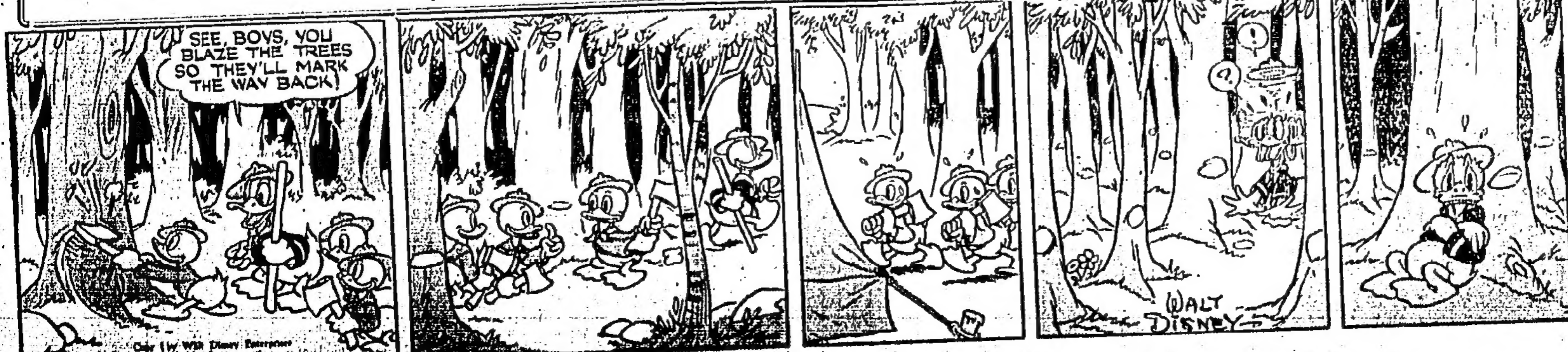
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What a glorious chance awaits this man

letter to Malcolm MacDonald, the new Colonial Secretary

MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD, late Dominions Secretary, recently stepped up to be Secretary for the Colonies.

He held the job once before, in 1935, and why he ever let it go passes my understanding.

For I hold it to be, after the Premiership, the greatest office within the ambition of a British citizen.

The Chancellorship of the Exchequer is traditionally the stepping stone to the Premiership. The Home Secretary is officially the first of all the Secretaries of State. The Foreign Secretary is the head of the great department which controls the ambassadors of Britain all over the world.

BUT the Secretary for the Colonies is master of the lives of 50,000,000 people, a greater population than Britain's own, exceeding that of any Dominion, or any territory of the British Empire except India.

The Colonial Secretary's office is far more splendid in its field of power than that of the Dominions Secretary. For the Dominions are self-governing. As Dominions Secretary Mr. MacDonald has no more than an ambassador-in-chief to them.

But from the windows of the Colonial Office what a fair prospect unfolds before the eyes of a bold and energetic administrator!

An estate of two million square miles to farm, as yet almost untamed. A market of fifty-eight million customers to win, as yet almost untapped.

And look how favoured is the Colonial Secretary compared with Colonies is cheap, it should be used

from

FRANK OWEN

Frank Owen, thirty-two-year-old leader writer of the Daily Express, is tall, muscular, flamboyant, as vigorous in appearance and manner as in writing. Not tempered and speaks as he writes. From Monmouth he won a history scholarship at Cambridge, got a first in history and economics, and still reads history. At Hereford, then quit politics to return to newspapers.

He played three-quarters for Newport, Cambridge and the London Welsh. Swims and rides.

his colleague at the Dominions Office intelligently and rewarded fairly. I when it comes to the task of creating a new Dominion, cannot say we do it.

For the Colonies, unlike the Dominions, do not compete in the market. They are shaken with a series of violent business with the homeland. Australia's beef and New Zealand's but-ter are sold here in competition with the produce of our own farms.

But we don't grow cocoa and we don't plant cotton (we do grow sugar in to deal with these troubles, and very wastefully). We have no bananas, oil, rice, spice, coffee, copra, pepper, platinum, tea, rubber, or tobacco. The Colonies have the lot.

On the other hand, they have no mighty manufacturing plant. The Colonies cannot make their own clothes and household pots and pans. They cannot build their own railways, bridges, ships, motor-cars, can sugar workers are expected to best line of business.

The Colonies are the garden of our house. We have let it fall into a neglected patch, untended, overgrown with weeds and brambles. Let us have it dug up and planted out and trimmed, and cared for, and the fruits and flowers brought into our house in abundance for all our family to enjoy.

And let us pay the gardeners a good wage. The labour of the customers are earning coolie wages. Colonial Secretary compared with Colonies is cheap, it should be used

players to raise the wages of the colonial workers?

By giving them a market in Britain. That is, by taking the market away from some of those foreign firms who enjoy it now and handing it over to our own people.

Why not? Mr. Chamberlain did it for Birmingham, and can do it for the Bahamas.

Mr. Chamberlain gave the mid-land manufacturers a tariff wall to work behind. To-day Birmingham enjoys a boom second only to London, which is the most prosperous place on earth.

BRITAIN and her Colonies can only rise together. The recent story of the Cocoa Pool proves it once again.

The Cocoa Pool was an attempt to create a monopoly of the produce of the great West African native-owned industry.

They drove down the price of cocoa from 51s. per cwt. (December 1936) to 25s. per cwt. (December 1937). But the fussy-haired chiefs held out and refused to do business at all, and they have won.

The matter has now been settled and trade flows again. But the east of the struggle has been borne by Bolton and Salford. For when spending power dwindled on the Gold Coast a huge block of customers fell away from the Lancashire cotton trade.

Great will be the glory of the new Colonial Secretary if he can bring back to Britain in her colonial partners even that trade which we have lost between us in the last ten years.

In 1928 we sold to the Colonies £84,000,000 worth of goods. We bought from them £48,500,000. The latest available figures show that our sales to the Colonies have fallen to £48,500,000, our purchases are down to £44,000,000. Yet what a roaring trade we could do if we did per head of the colonial population what the United States does with her Porto Rico, Panama Zone, and Philippine Islands!

Here is the Neville Chamberlain for a member of the Chamberlain Government to make greater than ever the office that Joseph Chamberlain made so great.

More important than the creating of employment, is vital is the creating of independence, but unbreakable ties of imperial affection and trust.

To the Colonies Britain must extend absolute assurance that all our strength will defend them against the rapacious onslaught of any mad Power bent on war.

Britain must blind her Colonies to her own ideas of high civilisation by cable, radio, and air traffic.

As yet these services, the brain transmission of a modern State, have hardly begun to operate.

Ideal for the launching of our inter-colonial air system are the West Indies. All the land bases and the sea bases are there to start a network stretching to the American mainland and far extending over the scarcely opened lands of Venezuela and Colombia.

Yes, all except one thing is ready, Mr. MacDonald, for you to make and mould an Empire more splendid than that which Rhodes bequeathed us.

The one thing needful is your will to do it.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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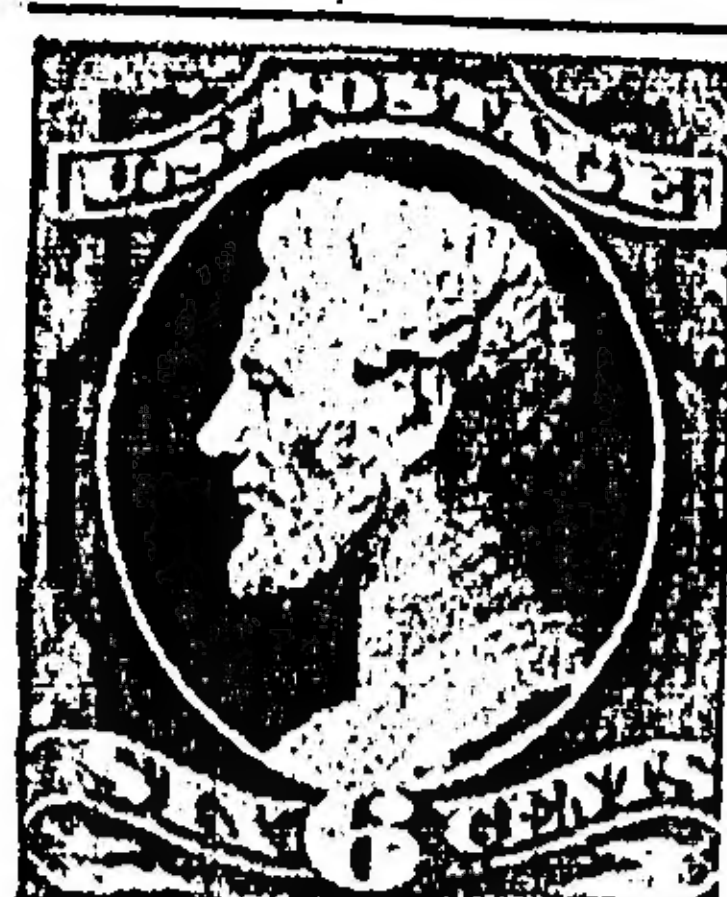
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

H. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 12th August, 1938.

STORIES IN STAMPS



When Lincoln Saw the Nation Divided

THE course that Abraham Lincoln charted after 1861 was slow evolving. In March of that year Lincoln still believed that the struggle was a mere quarrel over the extension of slavery. Still blinded by the provincial bias of Springfield, still without extensive contact in Washington, he did not see that the south in secession sought actual independence. It was only during the next eight months that he really recognized a nation within a nation in the south; a south in which both those who hated slavery and those who espoused it sought separation from the north.

Then Lincoln formulated his historic course. He set out to build a defense of the Union. He expressed this in one of the most remarkable state papers of all time, the First Message. It seemed to reflect the Lincoln that had been emerging gradually for 20 years. This was the Lincoln who believed that the basic issue after all was the preservation of the Union, of the ideal of democracy.

So he declared "This is essentially a people's contest. On the side of the Union it is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the condition of men." Lincoln is shown above on the 6-cent red of the issue of 1870. The stamp is enlarged.

HUMOUR FROM THE BAR

LORD Russell of Killowen, when a barrister, had a "scene" with Mr. Justice Denham. Next morning, on the opening of the Court, the Judge said—"Mr. Russell, since the Court adjourned last night I have had the advantage of considering with my brother-Judge the painful incident. Upon which Russell quickly broke in with, "My Lord, I beg you will not say a word more about it, for I can honestly assure you that I have entirely and for ever dismissed it from my memory—a turning of the table which provoked a hearty laughter in Court, in which the learned Judge joined.

Chief-Justice Campbell once corrected a barrister who pronounced Lord Brougham's name as it is generally done. He said, "Broom and not Brougham was the correct pronunciation. If you speak correctly you will also save a syllable."

Some time afterwards Lord Campbell spoke of an omnibus to the same barrister, who thereupon said, "If your Lordship would call it bus we would understand your meaning, and you would also save two syllables."

Mason, an American advocate, was defending a Methodist minister on a charge of murder. A fellow-minister, who was a Spiritualist, came up to him in a great state of excitement. "Mr. Mason! Mr. Mason! I have a most important matter to communicate—the Archangel Gabriel came to my bedside this morning and told me that brother Avery was innocent."

"Let him be subpoenaed at once," was the reply he got.

A junior counsel, on hearing a decision given against him, said he was surprised at it. This was looked upon as contempt of Court and he was ordered to appear before the Judge next morning. Being frightened, he consulted a friend, John Clerk, afterwards Lord Eldon, who promised to make matters right for him.

Accordingly, next morning John Clerk rose and said—"I am exceedingly sorry my young friend as to treat your honourable Bench with disrespect; he is extremely sorry, and you will kindly ascribe his unintentional insult to his ignorance. You will see at once that it did not originate in that. He said he was surprised at the decision of your Lordship. Now, if he had not been very ignorant of what takes place in this Court every day, and had he known you but half as long as I have done, he would not be surprised at anything you did."

The once well-known advocate, Holker, was cross-examining a big, vulgar Jew jeweller in a money-lending case, and began by looking him up in a sleepy, drowsy way and drawing out, "Well, Mr. Moselwein, and what are you?"

"A gentsleman," replied the jeweller emphatically.

"Just so, just so," said Holker with a yawn, "but what were you before you were a gentsleman?"

In a case before Lord Justice Holker, the counsel for the defence frequently appealed to the jury to

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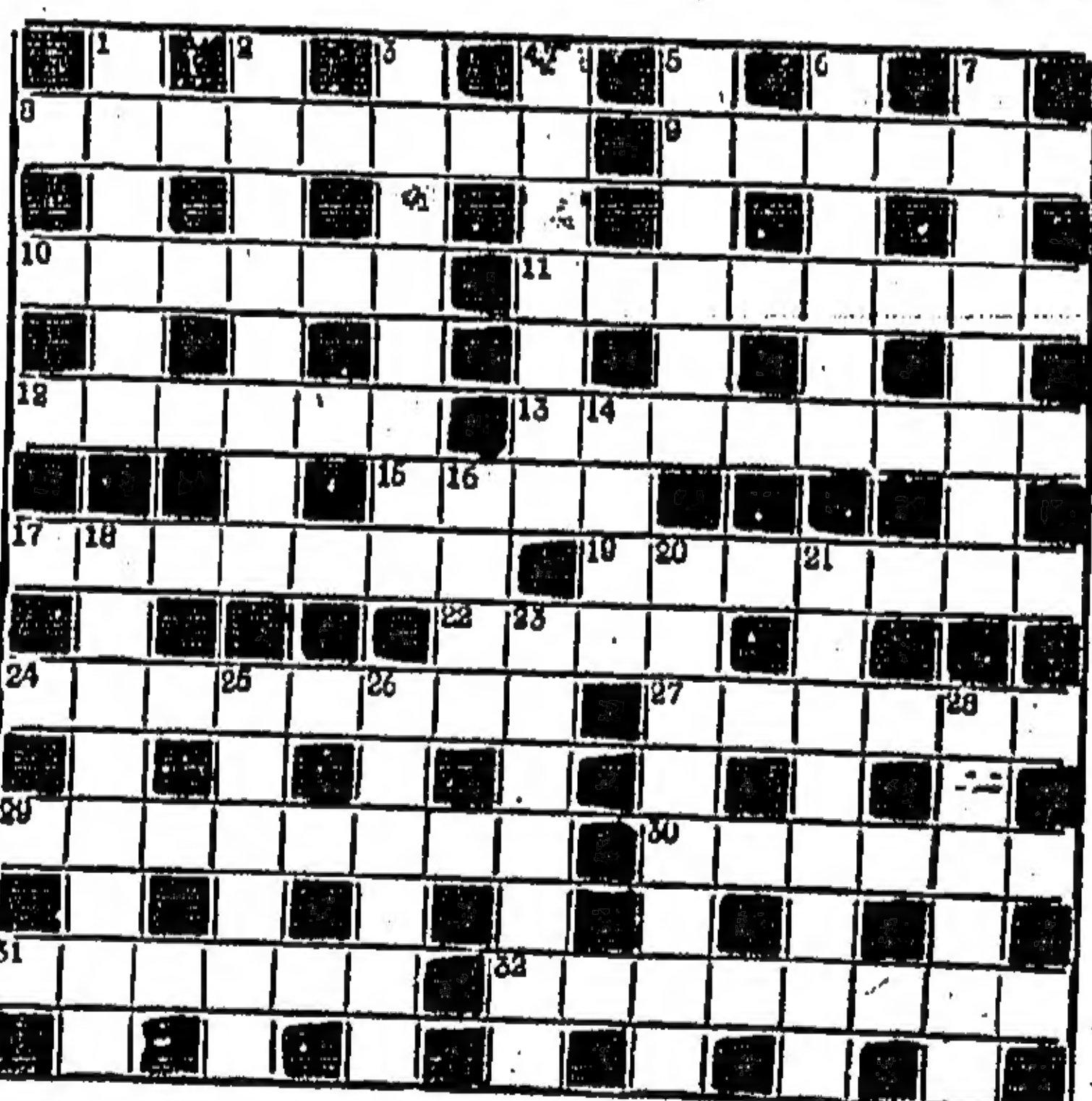
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 8 It's a queer buffet that supplies such a drink (two words - 3, 5).
- 9 The height of the artist in art (6).
- 10 Mark time audibly? (6).
- 11 One of the elements (8).
- 12 Squirm from the twisting of her wit (6).
- 13 Sailors know that she is abandoned (8).
- 15 About the ear this would be wounded (4).
- 17 Perform in a theatre perhaps (7).
- 19 China has no part in this ware (6).
- 22 Hardly wise talk (4).
- 24 Olive's contribution to the table is an interred youth (8).
- 27 More than a number of upward measure (6).
- 29 His activities are stirring ones (6).
- 30 Range apparently of former shelter (6).
- 31 In a stormy this ships get it (6).
- 32 "Tired Leo" (anag.) (8).

DOWN

- 1 A golf club (6).
- 2 If this athlete lost his head he would apparently revert to type (8).
- 3 What the curious display one expects from any good company (6).
- 4 Word play of a sort (7).

- 5 A traveller in stockings (6).
- 6 The whale is one (6).
- 7 A nautical hang-on (8).
- 14 Appropriate stream to find Appleby (4).
- 16 The submarine has scope under (4).
- 18 "Go" in the actor is the making of this pylon (8).
- 20 Little cat would seem an apt anagram (8).
- 21 To the baker it is one less (8).
- 23 How to keep one's watch (7).
- 25 Kind of drawer (6).
- 26 Curtail this treat for the necessary directions (6).
- 28 The run is the making of him (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

CHOPSTICK
DIAIWAWAC
CROSSQUESTION
BATAUNCONC
ROUGEETHITCH
ECCETHYLCOE
ACHINGAECARTE
KATBOGUEATER
DEBIREEDANIEL
OWTONGS
WROTHOGENUS
NMOEYESIES
HEATHLESSNESS
NESTOMET
DEXTERITY

Correcting the History Books

SOME time ago the school teachers of two countries which the rest of the world probably regards as the bitterest traditional enemies—France and Germany—began negotiating an agreement to purge their respective history books of all lies directed at the other country.

For two years delegates from French and German teaching associations wrestled with holly-disputed matters of fact, endeavouring to draft text-books that should suit both sides. A definite agreement has been signed, with the governmental blessings of both countries, and the work still goes on.

No one appears to have noticed this agreement. Maybe, considering the excited state of national feeling over half the world to-day, nobody can regard it with much seriousness; or, at least, while appreciating its motives, cannot expect it to bear much fruit. Yet it is a hopeful sign of returning sanity that anyone, especially State-employed teachers, should want to clear the lies out of the history books.

Sir Robert Walpole several times expressed his contempt of history—he never read a history book—and made some famous diatribe on the subject. Probably the history books of no country are 50 per cent. false, but equally probable, could some dead actor in past events return, he would find many shocks in, say, the British Museum reading room.

After over two years work the 422chers' delegates of France and Germany have been forced to admit that there are many thorny problems of Franco-German history on which they cannot agree. They have agreed, however, on the subject of Alsace, cause of innumerable bitter words between the two countries. For 70 years German school children have been taught that Alsace-Lorraine was a purely German territory, and had always been so.

French children have been taught to regard the German annexation of Alsace in 1871 as a brutal rape. Now the members of the negotiating committee have agreed to recommend "that Alsace, a country of German language and culture during the Middle Ages and at the time of the Reformation, conserved its linguistic character after 1648, but that the Revolution of 1789 (the French Revolution) caused it to enter definitely into the community of French national life."

If the recommendations of the Committee are adopted, German school books will take account of the

French view; French books will state the reasons which, in German eyes, justified the annexation of 1871.

Lies and Counter-Lies

Each side continued to blame the other for being the prime cause of the Great War, both agreed that the chances of a conflict were increased by the universal conviction that war had to come. The Committee recommended that history writers should "treat this question with all the reserve necessary, without whipping up passions by means of polemics." Practically no agreement could be reached upon the subject of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

A drastic way out of a similar dilemma was adopted in Ireland under the Union when history, and particularly Irish history and, say, the matter of the Battle of the Boyne, was so rich in disputes that its teaching was prohibited altogether in the National Schools.

Probably that is the most forthright remedy on record. Usually, in the past, the telling of a lie by one country was followed by the telling of a greater one by the injured country, as when—cite a minor example—one hundred years ago a London newspaper said it was notorious that French soldiers had to be made drunk with brandy before they would fight. The French replied that everyone knew that no English soldier would go into battle without being dosed with rum.

Nowadays the discovery of an untruth in a foreign text-book is usually followed by a protest, either official or unofficial. About two years ago the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald told how the British Government had remonstrated with a foreign Government, one of whose national school books contained the statement that "thousands of children under ten were killed every year in the coal mines of Great Britain." As a result of the protest the statement was withdrawn.

Quite recently a Labour member complained that some English children in grant-aided schools were using a history book that stated that the Government of Russia was upheld by an army of foreign mercenaries and that the many deaths in Russia between 1917 and 1922 were due wholly to Russia's political disorders, with no mention of the blockade of the country by the Powers and the subsidising of interventionists by the Allies.

A few years ago the Bishop of London complained that American

children in their schools were being taught to hate England and were using books grossly biased. About the same time, one of Chicago's municipal governors complained that American children "were being taught history in a way that was designed to restore to the United States into sentimental, political and spiritual subjection to Great Britain."

Personal Reputations Destroyed
Lies or half-truths creep into the history books for several reasons. Sometimes they are not lies proper, but misconceptions sincerely held. Sometimes they are the result of trying to clothe history in flesh and blood, to make it more than a bare recital of facts and dates. In coming to life, some of the figures bring gross distortion with them.

Sometimes a not too scrupulous writer presents what is no more than a supposition as a fact. For instance, two biographers have given differing accounts of how the famous Francois Villon met his end. One says he was hanged. The other states with equal assurance that he was not hanged, but died naturally in provincial France. The truth is that we don't know how or where he died, and probably never will.

Sometimes a writer allows political bias to colour his accounts of individuals. Macaulay was an offender in this respect. Throughout his writings the Whigs receive a better presentation than anyone else. He described the Tory first Viscount Halifax as a "voluptuary," yet all subsequent research shows him to have been an ascetic, of simple tastes and dress.

Another appalling number of personal reputations must have been unfairly destroyed by the historians. One woman who suffered undeserved neglect, scoffed at in a dozen books, is Nelson's wife, Frances Nesbit. She has been so overshadowed by the figure of Lady Hamilton and so yearned to the victim of the desire of biographers not to present Nelson as unchivalrous to his spouse that most books, when they mention her at all, describe her as a bit of a woman whose coldness toward Nelson sent him in the direction of Lady Hamilton.

Many national heroes might not be such heroes if historians had treated them with strict impartiality. Do you know why Napoleon habitually stood with his hand in the lapel of his jacket? Because he suffered from stomach trouble. Hollywood's research workers unearthed that fact a short time ago when preparing the

Noel Lowndes

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WOMAN'S DEATH PROBED

Special Coroner's Jury Empanelled

A Special Coroner's Jury, comprising Messrs. L. Kiddorrie (Foreman), A. S. Maclellan and J. M. Wong, assisted Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when an inquiry was held to determine the circumstances surrounding the death of a woman named Chau Yuk-yin.

Mr. Barnett said that a Special Jury had been called for the inquiry owing to the important and intricate nature of the evidence that will be given.

Mr. Barnett said that the deceased was a married woman who died after an operation. The Jury would have to say whether that operation was necessary and lawful, whether it was skillfully and carefully carried out and whether death resulted in spite of the operation. The result of any lack of care or skill, the Jury would be expected to answer an almost unanswerable question—namely, the degree of lack of skill and attention. He expected that after arriving at their verdict, the Jury would probably have something else to say.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo said that he had been instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo, solicitors for the Tung Wah Hospital, to keep a watching brief on the inquiry for the Kwong Wah Hospital. He added that the Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital wished to express their regret at the woman's death and to extend their deepest sympathy to her relatives, and also to assure Mr. Barnett that the Kwong Wah Hospital would give every assistance in the inquiry.

Mr. Peter H. Sin said that he was in Court on behalf of Dr. Sir Yeek-kin, who is one of the witnesses in the inquiry.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE

The first witness called was Dr. G. H. Henry who said that he was the medical officer on duty at the Kowloon Hospital on July 8. At 3 a.m. on that day he called to see a woman named Chau Yuk-yin. He found that she was very anaemic and with a very rapid and weak pulse. Her abdomen was hard and he diagnosed that she was suffering from generalised peritonitis. He performed an immediate operation and found the abdominal cavity filled with blood. There was a small puncture wound in the right side of the fundus of the uterus and it was just large enough to admit the tip of the little finger. The uterus had been packed with gauze which was visible through the wound. He had the gauze plug removed, and stitched the wound in the uterus. He drained the abdomen, and gave the patient one pint of intra-venous saline. She recovered consciousness, and her general condition improved slightly after the saline.

The day following the operation, went on Dr. Henry, the patient's general condition commenced to decline and eventually she died at 9.20 p.m. on July 12. On July 13, the post mortem was conducted and cause of death was found to be peritonitis and toxæmia following perforation of the uterus, and cardiac failure.

Further examination revealed that there was hypostatic pneumonia at

ADMIRALTY WANTS LAND BACK

It is authoritatively learned that the Admiralty is trying to regain possession of Arsenal Street property sold last year to Government at a price of two million dollars.

Arsenal Street is at present being rounded off to ease traffic congestion on one of the Colony's busiest routes and this section of the property will not be involved no matter what the results of the negotiations. Government acquired the site last year from the Royal Navy on condition that they built a new Arsenal on Stonecutters Island—which they did at a cost of two million dollars. For reasons concerned with Naval expansion in Hongkong, whether of barracks or of plant is not stated, the Admiralty has suddenly expressed a desire to re-enter the valuable site sold to Government.

Negotiations have not been completed, but it is understood that the Admiralty will be expected to pay the sum of two million expended by Government, who had planned to let the site for private building, or such proportion thereof as may be involved in the area reacquired.

TWO SEAPLANES CRASH

San Diego, Aug. 16. During night manoeuvres, when a 16-plane formation was in the air, two seaplanes crashed. Both were of the VP-5 type. The first crashed in the lower end of San Diego Bay. The six members of the crew all jumped out, used their parachutes and were rescued. The second mishap occurred an hour later at almost the same spot. Two are known to be dead and four injured in this crash.—United Press.

the bases of both lungs and that the heart was slightly dilated with a slight pericardial effusion. In the abdomen there was general peritonitis, very marked in the pelvis. The uterus was enlarged to about the size of a cricket ball, and its inside was inflamed.

EVIDENCE OF PREGNANCY

Replying to questions put by the Foreman of the Jury, the witness said that apart from the wound in the uterus he did not find any sign of any other operation. In his opinion the wound in the uterus could possibly have been self-inflicted.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo: There was clear evidence of pregnancy?

Dr. Henry: In my opinion, yes. Mr. Lo: The nature of the evidence?—The enlargement of the uterus without any abnormal cause.

Mr. Lo: I think there was a hole in the uterus. What was the cause of it?—It must have been caused by some external instrument or appliance.

Questioning witness on various points, Mr. Sin asked him whether he would say that death might have been caused by pneumonia, and the witness replied in the negative, saying that there had been no primary pneumonia.

Following further interrogation of the witness the inquiry was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. to-day.

SAW HER HUSBAND GORED BY BUFFALO

Mrs. Bosman, wife of the famous big-game hunter, Major J. J. Bosman, saw her husband gored by a bull buffalo near the Kruger National Park, Capetown.

Bosman, known as "Buffalo Bosman," on account of the number he had shot, was roughly doctored by a veterinary surgeon.

His wife then nursed and comforted him throughout the journey by trolley over 100 miles of rocky roads to a mission hospital.

There he died, with his wife at his bedside.

STOP PRESS

INSURGENT REPLY RECEIVED

Burgos, Aug. 16. The insurgent reply to the British Note regarding the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain has been handed to the British Agent in Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson.—Reuter.

C.P.R. LINER IN COLLISION

New York, Aug. 16. The Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl was slightly damaged above the water-line to-day when a collision occurred with a freighter. The Duchess of Atholl was en route to New York from Montreal with over 700 passengers aboard when the collision occurred. There were no casualties. The freighter was slightly damaged.—Reuter.

H.M.S. KENT ON HER WAY HERE

H.M.S. Kent, flagship cruiser of the China Fleet, now on her way out to the Far East following re-fitting, has arrived in Singapore, and is expected in Hongkong about September 5.

PEAK MURDERER HANGED

Lam Chun, convicted murderer of Mrs. R. H. Challinor, was hanged this morning at Stanley Prison. A formal inquiry will be held in the death at 12.30 p.m.

Mrs. Challinor was stabbed as she lay in bed at No. 409, The Peak, early in the morning of May 5.

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Keep Your Spine Fit This Way

—Says John Hemming

THIS is a plea for you to pay a little more attention to that remarkable structure that runs down your back—your spine.

Now nobody seriously expects you to carry out a number of laborious exercises before breakfast. After all, what with hair, nails, lips, cheeks and eyebrows to attend to there just isn't time. But please, oh please, spare a few moments for your spine every morning. Why? Well, because you cannot possibly expect to be your most graceful instance and carriage unless your spine is fit; and you will most certainly suffer from despondency and backaches if it is not.

So, if you want to move more beautifully, stand more beautifully, feel your fittest and think your cleanest, you must keep your spine fit. Here's how; and it will not keep you long away from all the other rites of beauty either. Spinal culture is delightfully quick and easy.

★ ★ ★

ROUGHLY you have to do what the cat does—bend yourself to full flexion in all directions. And to do that you must swing.

To be more exactly, you should start with the chin, girl exercise. You know—feet well apart, trunk bent forward; and your right hand touching your left ankle, with the other hand well up behind you, and the head turned right round so that you are looking at the raised swing across into the equal and opposite position; and so on, criss-cross, 16 or 20 times.

That exercise completed—you are feeling suppler already surely?—you should follow it with a side-to-side swinging exercise starting with your feet well apart and your trunk upright. From this position you should swing slowly and rhythmically, sideways and down to left and right; letting the lower hand swing down the side of your leg, and swinging the other hand up, looking at it as you do so.

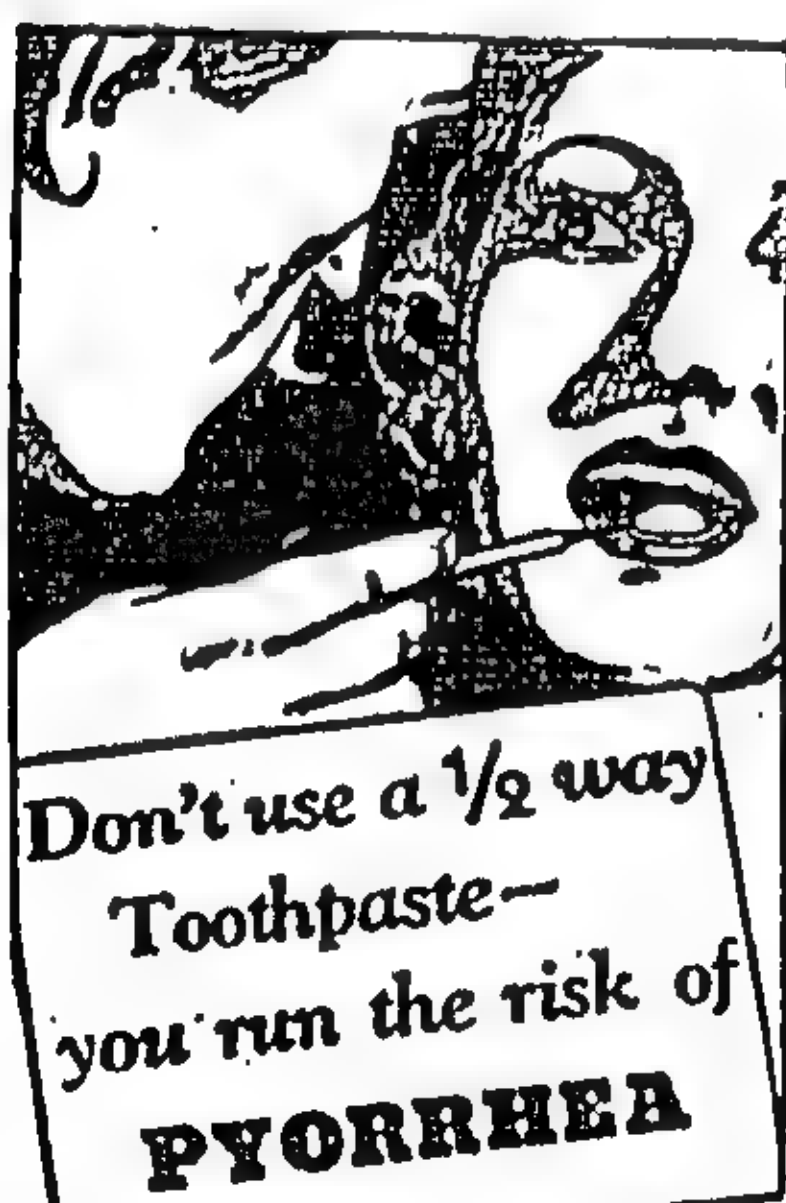
You should carry out eight or ten complete swings in this exercise also.

The final flexion exercise is a forward and backward swinging one—feet still apart; but hands raised above the head this time. From this position swing down and up, letting your hands travel as far through your legs as they will go without strain—touch the floor with your finger tip, a little further back each swing if you can.

At the conclusion of every third swing, you should slide your hands up to the hips, firm position and swing once slowly back and up. Twelve forward swings and four backward swings complete this exercise.

There we are—the whole series over in less than two minutes. And it has been worth it, has it not? You feel delightfully braced and stimulated surely?

Could you not then fit in just that extra little while every morning? The additional suppleness will add enchantingly to your grace and beauty—and your will feel just that much more equal to life too.



Don't use a 1/2 way
Toothpaste—
you run the risk of
PYORRHEA

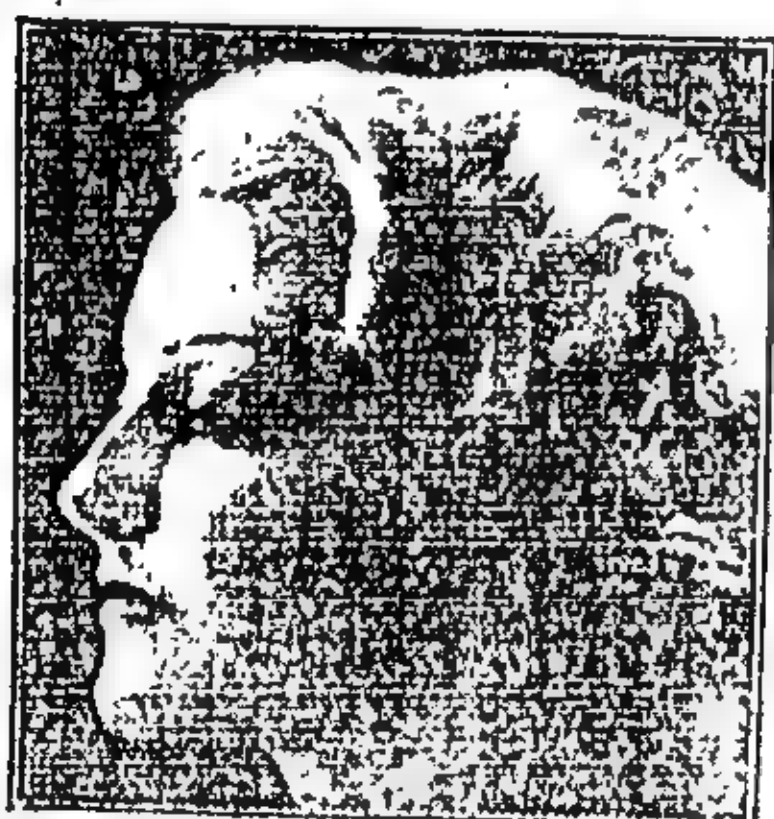
Use a toothpaste that merely cleans the teeth and you are guilty of neglect. Your gums also must have regular care. 4 out of 5 people over 40 suffer from Pyorrhoea, a dreaded gum disease. Don't run this risk. Twice daily brush both teeth and gums with FORHAN'S. Forhan's alone brings you the benefits of Dr. Forhan's famous formula which acts to protect gums as well as clean teeth. Start using Forhan's today!

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WHO IS SHE?



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair soft and manageable—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—should contain NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Make your hair the envy of others with

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COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

Cool Pyjamas

THE new short-legged pyjamas in vogue in Britain are beautifully cool.

The tops are made on shirt lines with open, V-shaped necks, having little revers folded back, and small, neat puffed sleeves.

They are joined at the waist to little shorts and a sash adorns the waistline.

These pyjamas are lovely in satin, embroidered in a design of diamonds on the bodice, worked in self-colour.

In crepe-de-chine they look well decorated with a drawn thread design. And they are also cool and fresh-looking in satin-finished, silk jersey fabric.



MIDGE: Cricko Fan



"I always was on his side!"

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HOLIDAY PRETTIES

By Mary Grace



The crown of this shady linen hat is detachable, so that you can change the colour to suit your frocks.

Sun Hat and Coatee of Gay Linen... Tennis Shorts Dress

I'M just back from a few days holiday, where the gaily coloured outfits of happy holidaymakers are already giving a rainbow effect to the sands.

I noted three essentials that a girl must pack in her holiday trunk if she wants to be right in the swim of things. Here they are sketched by our artist.

Firstly, warning all blondes and those of you who are not out-of-door girls. The rays of the sun can be very fierce, and it is just as well to cover your head for the first few days of the holiday if you want to avoid headaches and sun-burnt skin which may spoil your holiday.

Here's the way to do it. Make the brightly patterned linen hat, pattern No. 1171 shown in the sketch; it's so easy. The crown is attached by press studs so that you can, if you wish, make the latter in two or three different colours to match the different shades in your frocks.

Head measurement 22½ in. The hat takes 1½ yards 36 in. linen. 1½ yards coarse linen for inter-lining. With contrasting crown 1½ yards 36 in. fabric is needed for brim, ½ yard 36 in. contrast.

Shirts are the most practical wear, but many tell me, and I have noticed the same thing myself time and time again, especially if they're worn for tennis, that shorts and top are continually parting company in the middle, giving an untidy look to an outfit.

In pattern No. 1172, I am giving you an all-in-one shorts dress. It fastens down the back and has a side opening, and cleverly arranged pleats give a graceful skirt effect to the bottom. Not-so-firms will appreciate this point.

This style is most attractive in white or pastel shades of blue, pink and yellow and also makes up well in bright blues, red and green.

Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 40 in. bust. Size 36 in. bust takes 3½ yards 36 in. linen.

Now for a jacket to slip on after a strenuous game on the courts or a morning swim. The charming style illustrated, No. 1173, matches the hat and for this I suggest a crease-resistant linen or cretonne.

The Vogue for loose fitting collarless coats suits everyone, and I have patterned the design in four sizes, 32, 34, 36 and 40 in. bust. Size 36 in. bust takes 2 yards 36 in. fabric.



PAPER PATTERN SERVICE

A one-piece shorts dress is practical and becoming. Make it in white, choose bold colours for the loose jacket and you have a becoming holiday outfit.

Savoury Pastries

THESE meat and vegetable patties are ideal for lunch on a hot day. They are especially good served with a green salad and tomato ketchup.

Cut ½ lb. steak into small cubes, also 1 potato and 1 onion. Season well with pepper and salt.

Roll out ½ lb. short crust, and cut into fairly thick rounds, the size of a tea plate. Put a teaspoonful of the meat and vegetables into each round, moisten the edges, fold over and pinch the edges together.

Bake in a fairly hot oven, Regulo mark 5, for 40 minutes.

Cheese Straws

These are usually made from the odd pieces of pastry.

Roll the pieces into a ball, then roll

out very thinly. Sprinkle with grated cheese, a pinch of cayenne and dry mustard. Roll up, and then roll into a long strip. Cut into thin strips and twist the pastry into spirals.

Arrange on a baking tin, slightly greased, bake in a hot oven for fifteen to twenty minutes.

Tomato Tarts

Delicious for summer suppers.

Lino some greased paty tins with short pastry, put a piece of grease-proof paper in each, then cover with uncooked rice and paper and, when cold, fill the cases with skinned and sliced tomatoes, to which salt, pepper, a little chopped parsley, onion juice if liked, or a little chopped onion are added.

Serve cold with mayonnaise.



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because it's liquid.



SAVE THE COUNTRY

—Is the theme of "England's Pleasant Land," a pageant play being performed in the grounds of Milton Court, near Dorking. These scenes from the play show (above) the beginning of the Labourers' Revolt of 1830, and (left) the Meeting of Norman and Saxon. The play is being produced to raise funds for the preservation of rural beauty.

EMPIRE NEWS

IMMIGRANTS FROM BRITAIN

Sydney. The authorities at Canberra state that, since the resumption in April of assisted British migration to Australia, they have approved 1,633 nominations. They have arranged for a steady flow into New South Wales, Victoria, Western Australia and South Australia.

It is added that there has been a "rush" of aliens' applications to migrate to Australia, which are being considered in the light of Australia's capacity to absorb them without detriment to local workers.

In consequence of this development of assisted migration and in view of recent criticisms Mr. R. H. Wheeler has been appointed to take charge of assisted migration at Australia House.

Trade with Germany.—When Sir Earle Page, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Commerce; Mr. Menzies, Attorney-General and Minister for Industry; and Mr. White, Minister for Trade and Customs, return from London, where they have been discussing a new Anglo-Australian Trade Treaty, the Federal Cabinet will consider Germany's overtures for a trade treaty. It is understood, however, that this would be most difficult to arrange, as Germany is only proposing a pound for pound barter scheme, which might prejudice Australian trade relations with other countries.

JAMAICA

GOVERNOR'S SALARY

Kingston. After strenuous opposition by some of the elected members, the Jamaica Legislative Council passed the second reading of the bill altering the salary of the Governor from £5,000 and a £500 duty allowance per annum to £4,500 and £1,000.

Mr. C. C. Woolley is at present acting as Governor of Jamaica, in succession to Sir Edward Denham, who died on June 2.

Duty allowance, with such items as entertainment allowance, comes under the heading of "personal emoluments."

MAURITIUS

LABOUR PARTY FINANCE

Port Louis. The Governor of Mauritius, Sir Bede Clifford, has ordered the publication of the report of the Registrar of Friendly Societies on the affairs of the Société de Bienfaisance des Travailleurs de l'île Maurice. The Société is the creation of the Mauritius Labour party, and its president is Dr. Cure, who is head of the party.

The society has now been ordered to make important changes in its rules. It must call in and pay into a bank account certain loans and advances, and also certain sums irregularly disbursed. No further payments will be allowed except with the written authority of the Registrar, and no further collection of money will be permitted till the advances and loans are paid to bank account, which must be within six months.

INDIA

CARGO STEAMER A TOTAL LOSS

Calcutta. The Bank Line cargo steamer Lucerne, 6,081 tons, went aground at the mouth of the Hooghly recently, 80 miles from here. Her back was broken, and she is a total loss.

The British and Indian crew of 20 was taken off by a pilot vessel. The ship was bound for Hongkong with coal.

Revised Jute Crop.—The revised jute crop forecast for 1938 is 3,155,400 acres—an increase of 94 per cent. over the preliminary estimate.

NEW ZEALAND

CREDITS IN LONDON

Wellington. Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister, replying to criticism of the fall of New Zealand's London credits, contended that the cutting down of New Zealand's expenditure during the depression had resulted in the accumulation of many millions which should have been used instead of being hoarded up.

The result, said Mr. Savage, was that some of the funds had to be used in making up the arrears of New Zealand's purchases of capital equipment.

YOUTH AND GIRL DIE IN PLANE CRASH INTO SEA

A plane carrying a 19-year-old youth and a girl of 16 fell into the sea off Margate last month in view of thousands of holiday-makers who had been watching its flight.

Motor launches and craft from H.M.S. Revenge, which is lying off the town, found that the machine had been smashed. The body of the pilot, trapped in the cockpit, was recovered. There was no sign of the girl.

The victims were Edmund Leonard George Betts, of Watling Street, Strood, and Marjorie Walk, of All Saint Avenue, Margate.

The machine came from Ramsgate airport and for 15 minutes before the crash had been flying over the Revenge.

An official statement issued from Ramsgate airport said the two-seater light aeroplane belonged to the Thanet Aero Club and had been chartered by Mr. Betts for the afternoon.

"The cause of the accident has not yet been established," it added. Mr. Betts had taken other friends for flights during the afternoon.

DASH TO RESCUE

After the machine struck the water, the tail showed above the surface. The first boat to reach the

scene was carrying twelve people who had been inspecting the Revenge. Its owner, Mr. Leonard Stone, made a rope fast to the tail, but only part of the fuselage came out of the water.

When a boat, carrying a derrick from the warship got alongside the cockpit was recovered and the pilot was then found.

Boats from the Revenge and from Margate searched the spot for some hours without finding a trace of the girl, but salvaged other parts of the plane found drifting.

Mr. Betts, who held a pilot's licence assisted his father in a wireless business at Chatham. He was educated at Margate College and went to Ramsgate airport to fly at week-ends.

FIRST FLIGHT

Marjorie Walk was one of the finalists in Margate's carnival queen competition and on July 29 might have been selected as carnival queen. Her father, Mr. Victor Walk, stated that his daughter had never previously been in an aeroplane. "She showed me the slightest indication towards flying," he said, "and must have made up her mind to make her first flight on the spur of the moment. She left the house with a girl friend to go for a walk."

"HOW TO BE HATED"

—By A Vicar

The Rev. G. R. Balleine, vicar of St. James Church, Bermondsey, S.E., gives these hints in his church magazine on "How to get yourself disliked."

"Let the other fellow see that he does not amount to much; deplore his taste, criticise his friends, sniff at every idea he advances."

Try to arrange other folk's lives for them; point out how badly they are botching things, unless they follow your advice.

"So far as I know she had never met Betts before and must have been introduced to him by her friend Betty. I understand that Betts had earlier in the afternoon taken Betty in his plane."

"She was our only daughter."

Dog Causes Fatal Shot

Ukiah, Cal. Hiram E. Stewart, 69, died here as a result of being accidentally shot by his favourite hunting dog. Stewart was hunting and had leaped his gun against a tree, when the dog happening to brush by, discharged it.

Rising Output Of 3.7 Guns

PRODUCTION TIME CUT BY THIRD

Labour Shortage Overcome

The 3.7in. anti-aircraft gun is now leaving the ordnance factories in numbers not thought to be possible a few months ago.

The time taken to manufacture this type of gun, with its complicated control mechanism to allow for high-angle fire, was recently estimated at about a year.

To-day at a factory "somewhere in the Midlands" the gun is being produced from an 8ft. column of solid steel in less than four months.

I have had the privilege of visiting this new Government factory which is concentrating solely on producing the larger types of anti-aircraft guns, writes a Daily Telegraph special correspondent.

There are many processes to be gone through before the gun is ready to be sent for proof and inspection.

LACK OF SKILLED WORKERS

Highly skilled organisation, a scientific distribution of work, trained and disciplined workers, and the most efficient machinery procurable have made it possible, within a reasonable time, satisfactorily to meet the enormous demand.

The considerable criticism has been directed against the delay in producing these guns and issuing them to units for training. It was not realised at the time how serious was the loss of skilled workers in the country.

Unskilled and semi-skilled workers who had not previously seen the inside of an ordnance factory had to learn their job and were, on that account, a little nervous because of the responsibility attaching to it. With experience, confidence returned and the output began to look more respectable.

The factory equipment is international in character, for several nations have contributed to it. The purchase of tools from foreign sources was inevitable if the new guns were to find their way into the training field without unnecessary delay.

To-day the factory is working approximately at its full capacity. The process of drawing-out or extending the tube to the required length of about 18ft. from the 8ft. column of solid steel is done by hammering.

TAKING SHAPE

The red-hot column is taken from the furnace and brought under a pressure of 1,500 tons to the square inch. Under this operation the steel becomes malleable.

It shudders, wriggles and lengthens, and gradually the formless mass of steel takes on the slender look of a piece of ordnance.

After boring, the tube is placed in a vertical electrical furnace for tempering. Having reached the required heat the tube is plunged into an oil bath where it remains for three-quarters of an hour.

Other processes have to be gone through before the gun is ready to be placed on its mounting and sent for proof. This is an indispensable requirement before issue to units.

The 3.7in. gun, when issued to the Service, is accompanied by a "liner" or inner rifled tube which replaces the one inside the jacket when the "life" is said to have ended. The operation takes approximately 15 minutes and can be done in the field.

NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!

Reds that fascinate... luster that intrigues... smoothness that captivates!



"South Sea reds" — the glamorous little South Sea maiden's own alluring colours... here they are, ready to vest your lips with new enchantment... new luster... new sparkle... new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO transparent lipstick and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And how you'll love TATTOO's loyalty to your own lips! It's so stubbornly indelible, it simply won't leave your lips for someone else's! See the five shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

COSMETIC... NATURAL... PASTEL... MAWARAN

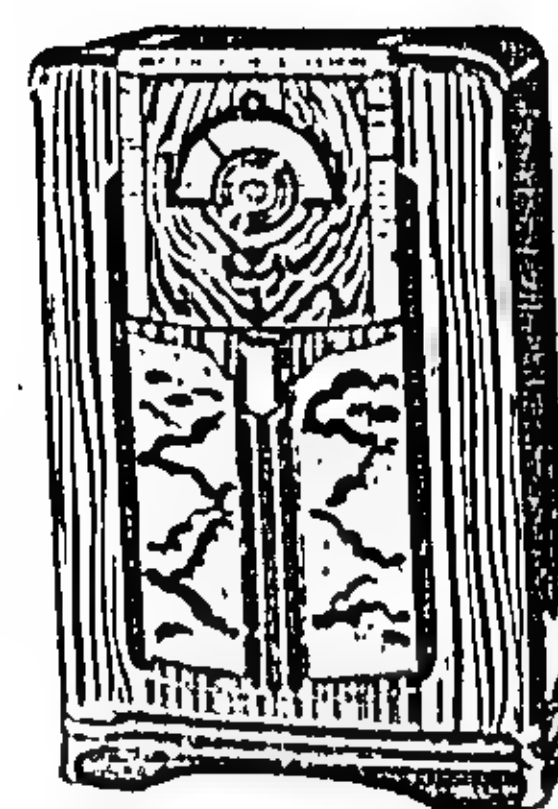
TATTOO
YOUR LIPS for romance!

For your complete beauty treatment, use TATTOO Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush). Sole Distributor: Auw Pitt Sea's Trading Co., Ltd., Hongkong.



...TODAY

WESTINGHOUSE OFFERS SUPERIOR RADIOS AND RADIO TUBES



IT is not a mere coincidence that Westinghouse pioneered the radio broadcasting that today brings news and entertainment to your home, for Westinghouse has pioneered many of the most important developments throughout the history of electricity.

Westinghouse research and experience in radio recommend its modern radio receivers to you, giving assurance of outstanding performance. This same experience in everything electrical also recommends the hundreds of electrical products that Westinghouse today makes for your home and for industry.

Look for the Westinghouse name on the next electrical product you buy. You'll get extra service and lasting satisfaction. Visit the shop where Westinghouse products are displayed.

TUNE IN Westinghouse International Station W8XK for better short wave radio reception

Westinghouse

MAKER OF FINE ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

REFRIGERATORS • RADIOS • RANGES • WASHERS • WATER HEATERS • VACUUM-CLEANERS • FANS • IRONS • IRONERS • AIR CONDITIONING • LAMPS AND LIGHTING EQUIPMENT • SWITCHES AND SOCKETS • "MICARTA" • X-RAY • ELEVATORS • METERS • RELAYS • INSULATORS • WELDERS • MOTORS • TRANSFORMERS • GENERATORS • CIRCUIT-BREAKERS • LIGHTNING ARRESTERS • TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT • RECTIFIERS



SOLD THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY BY WESTINGHOUSE DISTRIBUTORS

APB

OPENING TO-DAY at 4 p.m.

FRIENDS AND PATRONS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE OPENING CEREMONY and AFTERWARDS TO THE TEA PARTY.

FIRST FLOOR, PENINSULA HOTEL

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS AND WEARHOUSE
29, Nathan Road Kowloon



CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

FLOWERS AND VEGETABLE SEEDS.
It's time to sow Cineraria, Cosmos, Carnations, Cauliflower, Celery and Cabbages. These seeds are now available at The Clover Flower Shop.

MOTOR CARS.

MALAYAN MOTORS, 100, Gloucester Road, U-drive service, driving lessons, cars bought, sold and exchanged. Six months' guaranteed, repairs under European supervision. Tel: 31707.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "ARAMIS"
No. 20 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 16th August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th August, 1938, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 22nd August, 1938. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 16th August, 1938.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 15.	Aug. 16.
Geneva	21.28	21.30 1/2
Berlin	12.15 1/2	12.16 1/2
Paris	178.57/64	178.29/32
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	92 1/2	92 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Amsterdam	8.64 1/2	8.64 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40 1/2	19.40 1/2
Prague	141 1/4	141 1/4
Helsinki	226 1/4	226 1/4
Buenos Aires	28.95 1/2	28.95 1/2

Swan, Culbertson & Fitch

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service
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New York Cotton Exchange
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Telephone 30243 Cable Address SWANSTOCK
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Offices: Shanghai, Manila and Singapore

Next Change AT THE KING'S

SHE CARRIED THE TORCH
for a love she believed was
rightfully hers... a love another
woman had stolen! M.G.M.'s
most studied hit romance!

MYRNA LOY
with **WALTER PIDGEON**
Man-proof
with **WALTER PIDGEON**
Screen Play by Thelma Lourenson, Walter Young, George Oppenheimer
Directed by RICHARD THORPE Produced by LOUIS D. LIONTON

JUST BECAUSE IT'S A MODERN
BATHROOM, DOES NOT NE-
CESSARILY MEAN THAT IT'S
EXPENSIVE.

WE CAN SHOW YOU MANY DELIGHTFUL
SUGGESTIONS, COLOUR SCHEMES, ETC.

IT PAYS TO EMPLOY THE
EXPERTS.

C. E. WARREN & Co., Ltd.
St. George's Building
Tel. 20269.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED
that an Interim Dividend of ONE
DOLLAR per Share has been
declared for the year 1938, and
will be payable on and after
Thursday, 8th September, 1938.
Dividend Warrants may be ob-
tained on application at the
Company's Registered Office, P.
& O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of
the Company will be CLOSED
from MONDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER
to WEDNESDAY, 29th SEPTEMBER
(both days inclusive) during
which period no transfer of
shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents,
Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected, or
ill-treated in a manner likely to
cause unnecessary suffering or injury
to health, or knowing of a parent
who is seeking advice on any matter
concerning a child, would be doing
an act of kindness by communicating
at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
Room 308, Bank of East Asia Build-
ing, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49,
Polkington Road, 1st floor; or the
Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre,
Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai
Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-
loon.

All further steps will be taken, and
expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be kept
strictly private, except in cases where
malice is proved.

New York	4.87 1/2	4.87 1/2
Montreal	4.89 3/4	4.89 3/4
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
London	110 1/2	110 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Hongkong	18.3d.	18.3d.
Shanghai	9 1/2	9 1/2
Bombay	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Bucharest	600	600
Montevideo	20 1/2	20 1/2
Buenos Aires	8.90 1/2	8.90 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	2 1/2	2 1/2
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	102 3/4	102 3/4

—British Wireless.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,445 ea.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £88 n.
ex. div.
Chartered Bank, £12 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$230 n.
Union Ins., \$497 1/2 b.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 s.
Shipping

Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$22 1/2 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Dealer, 80/0 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.10 b.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$128 1/2 b.
H.K. Docks, (old), \$20 1/4 b.
H.K. Docks, (new), \$10 1/4 b.
Provident, \$4.50 b. and sa.
Provident, (new), \$3.50 b. and sa.
New Engineering Sh., \$3.00 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh., \$12 n.
Kallian Mining Adm., 10/- n.
Rauls, \$10.10 ea.

Venz, Goldfield, \$3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antamco, P., 30 ea.
Atoks, P., 33 1/2 ea.
Baguio Gold, P., 21 1/2 sa.
Benguet Consol, P., 11.20 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Coco Grove, P., 35 1/2 sa.
Big Wedge, P., —
Consolidated Mines, P., .004 sa.
Demonstrations, P., —
E. Mindanao, P., —
Gurans G'fields, P., —
Ipo Gold, P., —
Ilogos, P., —
Mina Resources, P., —
Northern Min., P., —
Paracels, G'fields, P., .13 sa.
Sancos Mining, P., —
San Mauricio, P., .54 sa.
Suyoc Consol, P., .17 sa.
United Paracels, P., .32 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.80 b.
H.K. Lands, \$38 1/2 b.
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben \$107 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh., —
Shai Lands, Sh., \$8.40 n.
Humphries, \$9.35 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5 1/2 b.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17.15 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$6 1/2 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$9 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$78 n.
Yauwatt Ferries rights, \$24 1/2 n.
China Light (old), \$11.15 b.
China Light (new), \$8 b.
H.K. Electric, \$60 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sundown Lights, \$9 1/2 n.

Telephone (old), \$26.00 b. and sa.
Telephone (new), \$9.60 n.
China Buses, Sh., —
Singapore Traction, 26/3 n.
Singapore Pref., 26/3 n.

Industrials
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Teas, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$120 b.
H.K. Rope, \$1 1/2 b.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$25 1/2 b. and sa.
Watsons, \$7.80 b.
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Power, 14 1/2, 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$20 n.
Shui Cotton (old), Sh. \$98 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$8 1/2 n.
Constructions, \$1.90 b.
Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5 1/2 1925 GSBonds,
67 1/2 prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 5 1/2 prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 1 1/2 prm. n.

Wallace Harpers,
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 11/10 1/2 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/3 n.
Consolidated China (old), \$7.20 b. and sa.
Consolidated China (new), \$7 b. and sa.
Shanghai Trams —
Anglo Javos, —

**BERLIN STOCK
MARKET FALLS**

Berlin, Aug. 16.
Reluctance to buy even the small
amounts of shares thrown on the
Bourse has resulted in an accelera-
tion of the downward trend on the
stock market.

Electricals lost up to five points
and Industrials, especially mining,
were four points down.—Reuter
Special.

JUST BECAUSE IT'S A MODERN
BATHROOM, DOES NOT NE-
CESSARILY MEAN THAT IT'S
EXPENSIVE.

WE CAN SHOW YOU MANY DELIGHTFUL
SUGGESTIONS, COLOUR SCHEMES, ETC.

IT PAYS TO EMPLOY THE
EXPERTS.

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EXCHANGE
Selling—
T.T. London 1s 2 1/2
Demand 1s 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai 170 nom.
T.T. Singapore 53 1/2
T.T. Japan 106 1/4
T.T. India 30 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. 60 1/2
T.T. Manila 55 1/2
T.T. Batavia 149 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 109
T.T. France 10.95
T.T. Germany 75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland 131 1/2
T.T. Australia 1/6 1/2

Buying—
4 m/s L/c London 1/3 1/2
4 m/c D/p do 1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 30 1/2
4 m/s France 11.80
30 d/s India 84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.87 1/2

**CHINESE GAINS
REPORTED ON
MANY FRONTS**

(Continued from Page 1.)
The Japanese suffered heavy losses
during the fighting.—Central News.

Japanese Beaten In Shansi
Tungkuang, Aug. 17.
A Japanese column attempting a
drive towards Yungtsi, Puchow, south
terminus of the Taling-Puchow Rail-
way, was beaten back by Chinese
forces on August 15.

The invaders, numbering about
1,000, with several artillery pieces,
are now retreating north towards
Changyingshen.

A report from Yuanku states that
Chinese guerrillas are again actively
damaging the highways at Wensi,
Hsiashien, Anyi, Yuncheng and
Chiehshien in south Shansi. The
Japanese made futile efforts to repair
the roads.—Central News.

**Japanese Transport Corps
Attacked**
Liuai, Anhwei, Aug. 17.
The Japanese lost over 100 men,
100 trucks and large quantities of
military supplies as a result of two
attacks launched on their transport
corps by Chinese mobile bands on the
Tsienshan-Taihu highway on the
north bank of the Yangtze River in
Anhwei on August 14.

Early that morning the Chinese
guerrillas learned that a fleet of 50
Japanese trucks, moving from
Tsienshan and another of 30 in the
opposite direction. They blew up
all bridges and damaged sections of
the highway.

Lying in ambush on the way, they
attacked the Japanese when they
arrived. More than 40 trucks were
damaged and large quantities of pro-
visions, munitions and petroleum
were seized.

In the afternoon the Chinese at-
tacked another caravan of over 100
Japanese trucks loaded with am-
munition which was moving from
Tungchuan north of Anking, to
Tsienshan. About 100 Japanese
guards were killed while 60 of the
trucks were seized by the Chinese.—
Central News.

YORKSHIRE
BEATEN BY
MIDDLESEX

(Continued from Page 5.)

Howes, not out 10
Howes, c. Compton, b. Feebles 2
Extras 10
Total 144

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Smith 23 4 45 4
Gray 15 4 28 3
Edrich 15 3 47 1
Feebles 23 0 8 1

MIDDLESEX
First Innings
Robertson, b. Howes 10
Edrich, c. sub. (Wood), b. Smiles 33
Brown, c. Sellers, b. Verity 4
Compton, b. Verity, b. Howes 24
Hart, c. Mitchell, b. Verity 17
Bulme, c. sub. (Wood), b. Smiles 21
C. R. Sellers, b. Howes 6
H. W. V. Robins, b. Howes 13
Smith (J.), c. Mitchell, b. Smiles 12
L. A. R. Feebles, c. sub. (Wood), b. Howes 23
Gray, not out 0
Extras 8
Total 205

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Howes 33 1 14 67
Smith 15 4 28 3
Verity 23 0 8 1

YORKSHIRE
2nd Innings
Sutcliffe, c. Feebles, b. Edrich 22
Hutton, absent, hurt 3
Mitchell, c. and b. Feebles 30
W. B. Yardley, b. Howes 0
A. G. Gibbs, absent, hurt 0
Layland, retired, hurt 1
Harber, c. Smith 23
Smiles, b. Smith 5
Verity, c. Edrich, b. Gray 5
Howes, not out 1
Extras 1
Total 103

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Smith 11 2 40 4
Gray 5 1 14 1
Feebles 5 0 15 1

MIDDLESEX
2nd Innings
Robertson, c. Sellers, b. Yardley 26
Edrich, not out 11
Brown, c. Mitchell, b. Howes 0
Compton, not out 0
Extras 5
Total (for two wks.) 43

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Howes 23 4 45 4
Smith 15 4 28 3
Verity 23 0 8 1

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Sutcliffe, c. Feebles, b. Edrich 22
Hutton, absent, hurt 3
Mitchell, c. and b. Feebles 30
W. B. Yardley, b. Howes 0
A. G. Gibbs, absent, hurt 0
Layland, retired, hurt 1
Harber, c. Smith 23
Smiles, b. Smith 5
Verity, c. Edrich, b. Gray 5
Howes, not out 1
Extras 1
Total 103

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Howes 33 1 14 67
Smith 15 4 28 3
Verity 23 0 8 1

YORKSHIRE
2nd Innings
Sutcliffe, c. Feebles, b. Edrich 22
Hutton, absent, hurt 3
Mitchell, c. and b. Feebles 30
W. B. Yardley, b. Howes 0
A. G. Gibbs, absent, hurt 0
Layland, retired, hurt 1
Harber, c. Smith 23
Smiles, b. Smith 5
Verity, c. Edrich, b. Gray 5
Howes, not out 1
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Howes, not out 1
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Smith 15 4 28 3
Verity 23 0 8 1

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2nd Innings
Sutcliffe, c. Feebles, b. Edrich 22
Hutton, absent, hurt 3
Mitchell, c. and b. Feebles 30
W. B. Yardley, b. Howes 0
A. G. Gibbs, absent, hurt 0
Layland, retired, hurt 1
Harber, c. Smith 23
Smiles, b. Smith 5
Verity, c. Edrich, b. Gray 5
Howes, not out 1
Extras 1
Total 103

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Howes 33 1 14 67
Smith 15 4 28 3
Verity 23 0 8 1

YORKSHIRE
BEATEN BY
MIDDLESEX

(Continued from Page 5.)

Howes, not out 10
Howes, c. Compton, b. Feebles 2
Extras 10
Total 144

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Smith 23 4 45 4
Gray 15 4 28 3
Edrich 15 3 47 1
Feebles 23 0 8 1

MIDDLESEX
First Innings
Robertson, b. Howes 10
Edrich, c. sub. (Wood), b. Smiles 33
Brown, c. Sellers, b. Verity 4
Compton, b. Verity, b. Howes 24
Hart, c. Mitchell, b. Verity 17
Bulme, c. sub. (Wood), b. Smiles 21
C. R. Sellers, b. Howes 6
H. W. V. Robins, b

Shanghai Council Lodges Three-Point Protest

GRAVE ACCUSATIONS HURLED AT JAPAN'S S'HAH AUTHORITIES

Bombs, Leaflets and Armed Agents Draw Complaints

Shanghai, Aug. 16.

The Shanghai Municipal Council lodged a vigorous protest with the Japanese authorities to-day.

The protest covered recent alleged Japanese activities in the International Settlement, namely:

- 1.—The flights of a Japanese aeroplane over the International Settlement on Friday and the dropping from it of leaflets of an anti-British nature;
- 2.—The entry into the U.S. Sector of the Settlement on Saturday of an armed Japanese in civilian dress;
- 3.—The discovery of ten military hand-grenades in the rooms of an hotel in the International Settlement, occupied by members of the Japanese Army Special Service Section.

The Japanese told the police that these bombs had been placed in the hotel "for the protection" of Japanese army men occupying rooms there.—*Reuter.*

Seaforths to Remain On Garden Bridge

Shanghai, Aug. 16.
It was announced last night that a guard of Seaforths Highlanders will permanently patrol the Garden Bridge in future.
The Seaforths took over the bridge

KING'S SHOWING TO-DAY

THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY!

With thrills... and laughs...
and romance... to bring you the
love story of Annapolis! Great
Army-Navy football game!
You'll cheer... you'll love it!



NAVY BLUE AND GOLD



With ROBERT YOUNG
JAMES STEWART
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Florence RICE • Billie BURKE
Tom Brown • Samuel S. Hinds
Paul Kelly • Barnett Parker
Screen Play by George Bruce
A Sam Wood Production
Produced by Sam Zimballist

EXTRA!

Also An Exclusive Newreel Of
The Hughes Globe Flight Rushed
By Clipper To Hongkong.

RUSSIANS SLAP AT JAPANESE

Moscow Newspaper
States Its Views

Moscow, Aug. 16.
"Changkung Hill remains and will remain in the hands of the Soviet," declares the *Journal de Moscou*, commenting on the recent border fighting.

The newspaper adds that the Japanese militarists will have to face the facts, no matter how unpleasant they may be.

It is a fact, continues the paper, that all Japanese attacks in the region of Lake Khassan were repulsed and the Japanese militarists were compelled to consent to a truce to preserve the location of their troops as stipulated in the agreement.

Events in the Far East have revealed not only the power of the Soviet Union and the unpreparedness of Japan for war against the U.S.S.R., but also that Japanese hopes for practical assistance from her German ally are "nothing but an illusion."—*Reuter.*

Britons May Soon Return To Kiukiang

Shanghai, Aug. 16.

It is understood that British subjects who evacuated Kiukiang just before the Japanese occupation of the city, and who were recently refused permission to re-enter, will be allowed to return in the not too distant future.

The Japanese naval authorities, it is learned, have notified the British naval authorities that while they can give no actual date, Britons will definitely be allowed to return to Kiukiang soon.—*Reuter.*

Britons who evacuated Kiukiang are aboard the B. & S. steamer *Wenchow*, which is anchored about five miles above Kiukiang. They have not been allowed ashore since the occupation of the city last month.

65 DEAD IN KOREA FLOODS

Tokyo, Aug. 16.
Sixty-five are already dead in floods in Northern Korea.
Heavy rains which began on Monday are still falling.—*United Press.*

LOYALIST CABINET'S DOWNFALL REPORTED

Negrin Believed To
Have Resigned

Perpignan, Aug. 16.
It is reported that the Spanish Government resigned at 8 p.m. to-night, says the *United Press*.

The Government, which was led by Dr. Juan Negrin as Prime Minister and Minister for Defence, was formed on April 5 this year, replacing the previous Popular Front Government led, since a few weeks after the outbreak of Civil War, by Senor Francisco Caballero, leader of the Communist Workers' Front.

The elections held in February, 1936, gave the Left Wing in Spain a preponderance of 145 seats in the Cortes of 246 deputies, and the first Left Wing Government was formed by Senor Santiago Cuervo, leader of the Republican Left Wing.

Senor Cuervo resigned on the outbreak of Civil War and there were three Left Wing premiers in three days, until, on September 6, 1936, Senor Caballero formed his Ministry. He resigned in April this year and was replaced by the present Premier, Dr. Negrin.

Ministers who resign with Dr. Negrin include Senor Jose Perera, for 24 hours the premier just after the outbreak of the Revolution; Senor Indalecio Prieto, Minister of Economy; Dr. Manuel Irujo, Minister of Justice; and Dr. Julio del Vayo, Minister for Foreign Affairs.

RESIGNATION CONFIRMED

Barcelona, Aug. 16.
Dr. Juan Negrin's Popular Front Cabinet has resigned.

It is hoped that a new Cabinet will be formed to-night without any important changes.—*Reuter.*

Czech Army Secretly Mobilised

Prague, Aug. 16.
Czechoslovakia has secretly mobilised between 350,000 and 400,000 men in preparation for "war games."

A communique states that the manoeuvres will be "restrained in character."—*United Press.*

CALLED TO DEFENCE OF HOMES

Insurgent Threat
To Ciudadreal

Hendaye, Aug. 16.
The civil authorities at Ciudadreal have appealed to all able-bodied men and women to defend their homes against two advancing insurgent armies.—*United Press.*

RAIDERS REPULSED

Valencia, Aug. 16.
Anti-aircraft guns repulsed four attempted insurgent air raids on Valencia to-day.—*United Press.*

POSITION BLOWN UP

Madrid, Aug. 16.
A mine exploded by the Loyalists under a building in the famous insurgent stronghold at University City, shook the whole of Madrid.
It is believed that the explosion has caused many casualties among the insurgent troops besieging Madrid from positions in the University City.
Asturian miners tunnelled for several months to reach their objective.—*Reuter.*

FRENCH PLANE TO HOP OCEAN

Paris, Aug. 16.
The giant French flying boat, "Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris," will cross the Atlantic from Port Biscarros to Paris on Thursday, if weather conditions are favourable.
The flying-boat will make an intermediate landing at the Azores. The flight is purely experimental, and no attempt will be made on trans-Atlantic records.—*Trans-Ocean.*

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Aug. 16	Aug. 17
Antamok	29	29
Atok	29	29
Baguio Gold	219	219
Benquet Cons.	11.20	11.10
Coco Grove	484	484
Consolidated Mines	484	484
Comanstration	484	484
I.X.L.	484	484
Paracale Gumam	484	484
San Mauricio	484	484
Suyoc	484	484
United	484	484

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:
The Manila Stock Exchange held a very dull session.

ACCESSORIES



To obtain full quality of reproduction from your records, USE COLUMBIA NEEDLES. Made from high-grade steels, each type of needle has the special characteristics required for its particular tone. Inferior needles fail to give best results and shorten the life of your records.



DO NOT TAKE RISKS—safeguard your records and obtain the best reproduction always by using COLUMBIA NEEDLES.



There are eight types of COLUMBIA NEEDLES to meet every taste.

- SUPERBE Loud tone.
- BRILLIANT Medium tone.
- IDEAL Soft tone.
- VIVA TONIC Extra soft tone.
- "DE LUXE" Loud—specially tested.
- "TALKIE" Best for electrical reproduction gramophones.

The above are packed 200 in a box.

Use each needle once only.

"DURAGOLD"—semi-permanent needles—each needle plays up to 10 sides—packed 100 in a box.

CHROMIUM—each needle plays up to 60 sides—10 needles in a packet.

COLUMBIA NEEDLES FOR ECONOMY

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Just Unpacked

AMERICAN FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Peaches, Bartlett Pears,
Plums, Honeydew Melons,
Oranges, etc.

Various kinds of
Vegetables & Salad Vegetables.

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Des Voeux Road C.

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ODOURLESS DRYCLEANED

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Hong Kong Depot Tel. 21279. Peak Depot Tel. 29352.

FOR PICNICS OR FOR THE TABLE THESE

Sausage Specials

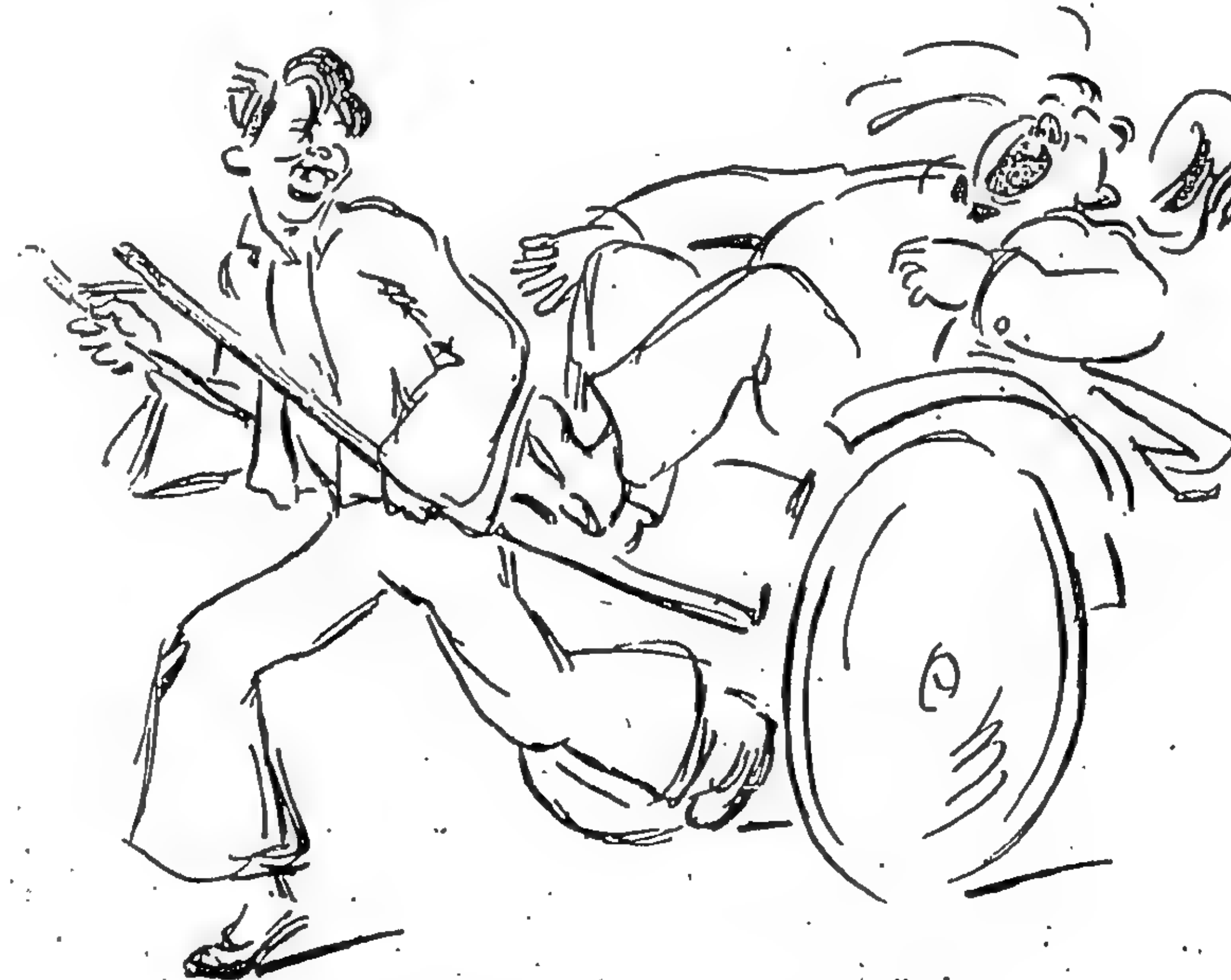
—are ideal

ITALIAN SAUSAGE	80 lb.
MORTADELL SAUSAGE	\$1.20 lb.
BELGIAN LUNCHEON SAUSAGE	\$1.20 lb.
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE	80 lb.
MEAT SAUSAGE	\$1.20 lb.

VIVA PRODUCTS

White House Lane
12 Des Voeux Rd. C.

The Same In Every Land



Even the coolie who pulls you all day
Knows, when you sneeze, just what to say:
"Master wantchee 'ASPIRIN'!"
BAYER'S goodie 'ASPIRIN',
Blimey cold, he very quick go 'way."



'ASPIRIN'

Bayer means Best

Seven Killed In American Plane Wrecks

San Diego, Aug. 16.
The U.S. Naval authorities disclosed to-day that seven men were killed in three air accidents yesterday.

Three were killed when a huge bomber plunged into the sea, died in a faulty landing of another bomber, and three were killed in a crash of a torpedo bomber.—*Reuter.*

V FOR LE SPORT



BUT TIGER BEER FOR U

Sole Agents:—

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NEW H.M.V. RECORDINGS

From August Release

DANCE RECORDS

10-inch Records	Dance Orchestra
I fall in love with you every day—F.T. (V.R. by Denny Dennis)	ROY FOX BD 5371
How'd I like to love me—F.T. (V.R. by Mary Lee) (Both from film "Swing Teacher, Swing")	" BD 5369
Sunday in the Park—F.T. ("Happy Returns")	" BD 5369
Shadows on the Moon—F.T. (From film "Giri of the Golden West")	" BD 5369
(Both with V.R. by Denny Dennis)	
Please be kind—F.T. (V.R.)	JACK HARRIS BD 5373
When the organ played "O! promise me"—F.T. (V.R.)	" BD 5374
My Heaven in the Pines—F.T. (V.R.)	" BD 5375
You got the best of the bargain—Waltz (V.R.)	" BD 5375
Love walked in—F.T. (V.R.)	" BD 5375
Love is here to stay—F.T. (V.R.)	" BD 5375
(Both from Film "Goldwyn Follies")	
(All with V.R. by Sam Browne)	
Take a tip from the Tulp—Quick Step (Film "Radio City Revels")	HENRY JACQUES BD 5370
You got the best of the bargain—W.	" BD 5370
Rose of Tralee—F.T. (V.R. by Dan Donovan)	DAN DONOVAN BD 5372
'Tis I myself—F.T. (V.R.)	" BD 5372
Ole King Cole—F.T. (V.R. by Teddy Foster)	TEDDY FOSTER BD 5301
Swanee—F.T.	" BD 5301

"BAND - LIGHT INSTRUMENTAL"

FIRST RECORDS—TATTOO—ALDERSHOT, 1938

Musical Bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands conducted by W. N. Campbell	
Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann)	B 8755
Tudor Rose—Combined Band and Bugle March (Trayton Adams)	B 8756
Royal Review—March (Bassett Silver)	
Tournament—March (A. Young)	
The Standard of St. George—March (Alford)	B 8757

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PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

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Be proud of the appearance of your automobile.
Keep the finish looking like new by polishing or waxing... clean the windows and polish the chromium. These are all important steps towards the beauty of your car.

But for that FINISHED BEAUTY for that final step in giving your car that smart different appearance, use WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING. WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING gives your automobile that sought after Beauty.



The Hongkong Telegraph.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1938.

NOT QUITE ACCEPTABLE

There is some obtuse reasoning in a recent editorial in the *Miyako Shimbun*, a Tokyo daily, which attacks the Chinese administration on the ground of its illegal and alleged seizure of the Japanese concession in Hankow. The paper complains of the unilateral nature of the Chinese action, and of the treachery of a Government which promised protection of the Japanese property following the Japanese withdrawal from Hankow. It is not right, the *Miyako Shimbun*, naively asserts, for the Chinese to use these Japanese owned buildings of the concession for military purposes. It is against International Law, it is insisted. This newspaper's case against China built upon so flimsy a foundation, is too preposterous to take seriously. Nevertheless, it is an enlightening point of view, for it indicates the extravagant extension of the old belief that "the King can do no wrong" to embrace a whole people. For the *Miyako Shimbun* international laws apply apparently only to those who oppose the Japanese when going about their honourable business. What to the fair-minded are the most flagrant violations of humanity's code and branches of international etiquette are justified by the Japanese if they are expedients. If the occupation of the Japanese concession by the Chinese is wrong, how can the occupation of Manchuria be excused, except on the grounds of political or defensive necessity. Obviously, China can plead the same case in Hankow; and, equally obviously, her moral and legal positions are infinitely stronger. Merely because Japan has not chosen to make a formal declaration of war does not alter the fact that she is carrying on hostilities in China, and that China has every right to use all means of resisting the invasion. The Japanese concession in Hankow is enemy property. And if China ever gave any promise to protect and respect it, she was not then aware of the Japanese intention to annex a vast portion of her territory, demolish her chief cities by bombardments, and to capture Hankow itself. The *Miyako Shimbun's* further comment upon the effectiveness of the efforts of the Japanese

Personalities of Old Hongkong

SIR ARTHUR EDWARD KENNEDY

THE decade of the 'seventies was a most remarkable era in the history of the Colony of Hongkong, not only because of its growing prosperity as a great port, but also on account of the serious efforts at reform initiated by the Governor, Sir Arthur Edward Kennedy. Like his immediate successor, Sir John Pope Hennessy, Governor Kennedy was an Irish liberal of an "advanced" type, and whilst some of his hopes were not realised until later in the century, his humanitarian ideas were, nevertheless, instrumental in amending many abuses, and fostering that admirable spirit of mutual interdependence which to-day characterises the relationship of the European and Chinese communities in the Colony.

Sir Arthur Edward Kennedy, Kt., K.C.M.G., C.B. was born in 1808. He was the fourth son of Hugh Kennedy, Esq. of Cultra, County Down, Ireland, and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin. His family was apparently a wealthy one, and consequently, like his rank in the Army, he was appointed to fill the office of County Inspector on the Irish Board of Works, and eventually in 1845, he was nominated to serve as Inspector on the Relief Commission of Sir John Burgoyne during the disastrous Potato Famine.

Inspector Of Poor Laws

Upon his resignation from the Army in 1848, he became Inspector of Poor Laws in which office he remained until the year 1851, when he came to the attention of the Secretary of State for the Colonies who appointed him Governor of the "Gambia" territory in West Africa. From thence forward his career became almost meteoric; for the next year he became administrator of Sierra Leone and then in 1854, Sherbro country. In that year, moreover, he was appointed to the Governorship of Western Australia, and continued in this post until February 1862 when he returned home on leave. Queen Victoria at this time bestowed upon him the honour of a Commandery of the Order of the Bath, and in November of the following year, he was nominated Governor of Vancouver

authorities in the International Settlement and in the French Concession in Shanghai alludes to its satisfaction that the anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities should have passed off without any untoward incident. The paper cannot have heard of the trial of the terrorists who confessed to pro-Japanese activities, or of the action of armed Japanese in civilian clothing who went about on the anniversary deliberately endeavouring to stir up trouble. Its comments were surely never intended for anything but home consumption when they refer to the Japanese "efforts" in the French Concession. The French want none of that sort of "effort" in the preservation of the peace.

And finally, the concluding comment of this newspaper refers to the only unpleasant episode of the August 13 anniversary—the hoisting by Chinese residents in the International Settlement of the National Chinese flag. "It is impossible to know whether they did so from fear of attack by ruffians or whether it was a genuine expression of sentiment," says the *Miyako Shimbun*. To continue in the same vein, and for the same credulous reader, the newspaper might just as well have added that undoubtedly only fear of the Chinese terrorists in Shanghai prevented the law-abiding population from hoisting the flag of the nation which is so intent upon bringing peace to China that it uses war as a means.

Island, and four years later, Governor of the West African Settlements. In 1867, he was created a Knight Bachelor, and finally in 1872, named to serve as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Hongkong. Sir Arthur arrived in the Colony on April 16, 1872, and was immediately sworn into office in the Council Chambers by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Henry James Ball. The ceremony was remarked by a curious mistake; for Mr. Ball inadvertently administered the wrong oath! The Governor was so sure that a mistake had occurred that he therefore asked Mr. Ball if he were certain that the form was correct. Mr. Ball, however, replied in the affirmative, and Sir Arthur still greatly dubious accordingly took the oath. The next day, it was learned that a serious error had indeed been created and the Governor was duly re-sworn into office.

Prison Reform

In addition, Sir Arthur interested himself in the question of prison reform. He was of the opinion that "hard work on the plan of the silent system" would be a far more effective way to deal with the inmates of the Colony's goal than any other. What is the use, he asked, if men were sent to prison and then allowed to remain idle? Not only are the prisoners themselves impeded in their chances of possible reform, but also the Government is compelled to feed those who under the present system are not allowed to earn their own keep. "Prison reform should be marked, too," he emphasised, "by a more humanitarian attitude towards the prisoner himself. He should be considered, he argued, as the victim of circumstances, and not altogether as the depraved creature whom it is our duty to punish."

Although these were his honest sentiments, Governor Kennedy realised that the chances of enforcing a complete overhaul of the prison

problem were, under the circumstances, exceedingly slight, but he did do all that was humanly possible. In fact, it remained for his successor, Sir John Pope Hennessy, "to take the bull by the horns" and attempt to force reforms upon the Hongkong public whether it liked it or not.

The closing years of Sir Arthur's administration in the Colony were marked by judicious attempts to educate the residents into what he knew must be the reforms to be carried out in the future if Hongkong were to progress and get out of its early period had unfortunately placed it. He was not the man, however, whose aims were to be carried out by riding rough-shod over the wishes of the people; but was distinguished by a firm yet exceptionally diplomatic and tactful manner in going about the securing of what he thought should be the first steps in any plan of reform.

Name Perpetuated

Consequently, as a parting gesture to his work in the Colony, he occupied himself with looking into the records of many of the convicted prisoners in the local goal, and if any were thought deserving he exercised his prerogative of Governor to ameliorate their sentences. In fact, one of his most magnanimous acts was the granting of a full pardon to five convicted Chinese murderers. This was possibly the last act of his official career in Hongkong; for on February 28, 1877, he departed from the Colony, being transferred to the Governorship of Queensland. In the latter post he remained until 1883, when ill health compelled his resignation. He made a vain attempt to recuperate, and died a few weeks after his arrival at the age of 75.

His name is a familiar one in Hongkong, being perpetuated in such well-known places as Kennedy Town and Kennedy Road.

WHY BE SO TIRED?

"Oh, I'm so tired!" This cry is heard more and more as the relentless pace of modern life increases, so much so that men of science have seriously taken up the study of fatigue and its products. To date the scientific investigators have done little that is of any practical use. It is all very well to tell us that prolonged physical or mental exertion causes "fatigue-poisons" in the blood and that the way to eliminate these toxins is to rest. We found all that out for ourselves long ago, even if we did not use the correct scientific jargon.

Without relying on the professors and their discoveries, we can so order our working hours as to get through the maximum of work with the minimum of fatigue, which, after all, is the main object to be aimed at. A good way to avoid unnecessary fatigue at the end of a task is to begin it with a unduly or cluttered-up work-table or workroom makes one feel tired even at the start of a day. Peep into the private office of a managing director of some world-famous firm, and what do you see? The desk from which he steers the big ship is almost bare. A pen-tray and some telephones are all the equipment he needs.

Good Lighting

Badly-placed or inadequate light is fatiguing. The effort to adjust oneself to it is unnecessarily adding to the normal exertion needed for the task to be done. Even such a slight effort has its effect in the course of the day, and should be avoided when

all the energies are needed for the work in hand. Wise workers see to it that the light—artificial or natural—is sufficient and comes from the proper direction.

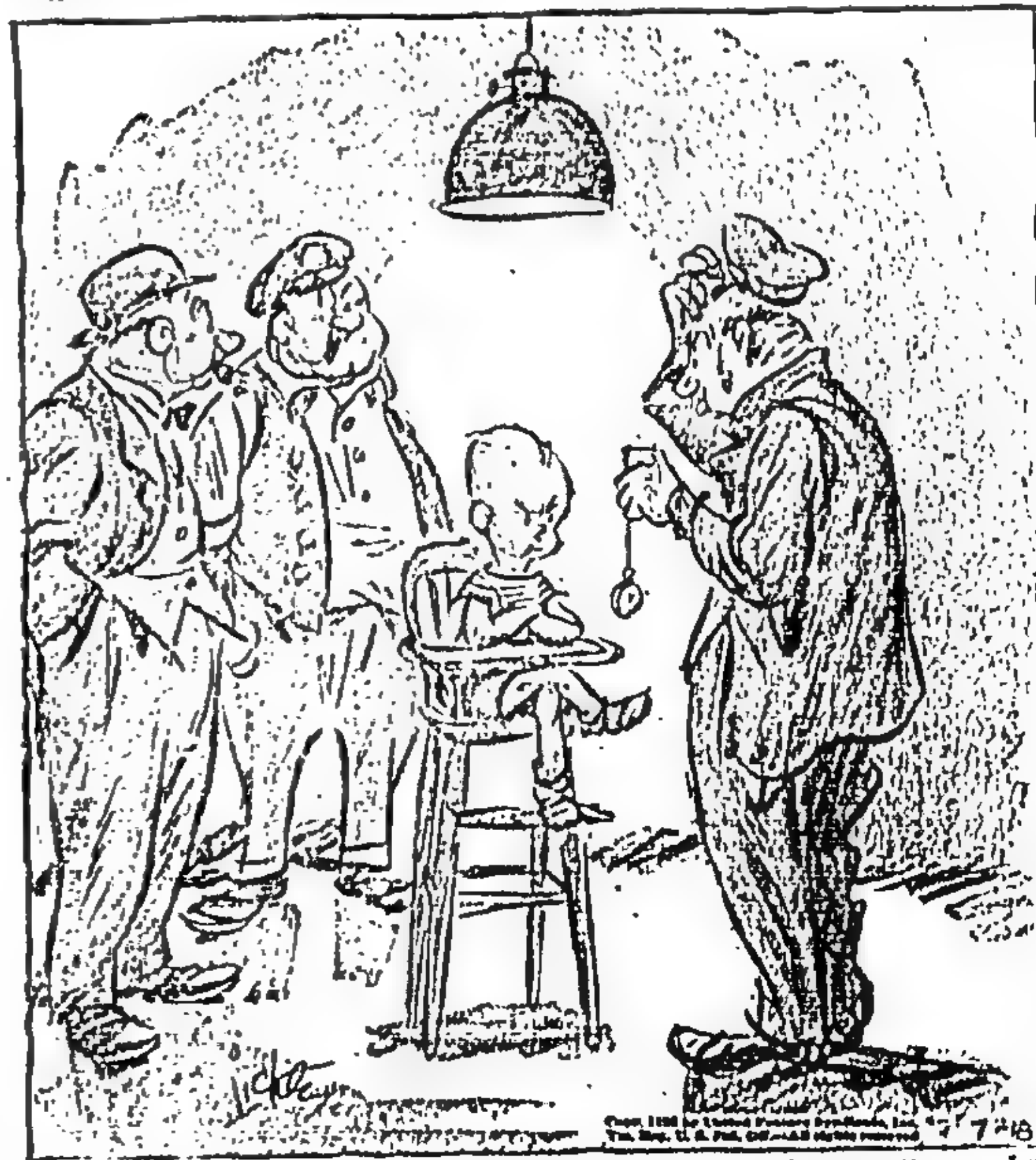
It is quite superfluous to mention appropriate clothing as an enemy of fatigue. The factory girl in her overall, equally with the artist in his blouse, can appreciate this important factor.

The old-time surgeon would perform operations in a tightly-fitting frock-coat; but the modern outfit is not only hygienic, but also gives more freedom of action and has a moral effect as being more appropriate. Nor do you find an eminent novelist sitting down to write his romances in the costume which he would wear at a Royal garden party. An easier dress makes work easier, and therefore less fatiguing. Beginning our work, therefore, in a tidy room, at a tidy table, appropriately attired, and with abundance of well-placed light, we have at any rate a good start. How long we can continue with our work without resting is a question with many facets. Everybody knows that we can go on longer with a task we like than with one that does not interest us.

The Spur Of Interest

Boredom is almost synonymous with fatigue. Artists, writers, inventors, will become so absorbed in their work that they will forget to eat, to drink, to sleep, and to administer. These at monotonous and mechanical tasks sooner become fatigued. For these a "spell off" is essential.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Boys! He's 3 years old already, and we just gotta make him talk!"

Experiments have proved that the day's output is sensibly increased when a short rest is taken at intervals. In one factory 20 minutes work was allowed after 90 minutes work. The increase in output was sensational. There were loud grumbles when the directors of a certain works decreed that every hour should be divided into 45 minutes of work and 15 of leisure. The workers on piece-rates deemed that their earnings would be reduced. The very reverse turned out to be the case. They earned more money because under the new arrangement they completed more work.

Our American friends laughed at British workers because in the words of their song, "Everything stops for tea." As a matter of fact, the supposed-to-be-slack Britons were better workers than the Yankee hustlers, the five minutes tea interval giving needed rest and refreshment, and lightening the labours of the rest of the afternoon.

These fatigue-toxins which cause that tired feeling are known to have unlooked-for effects. At times they can be actually stimulating. Almost everybody knows that at the end of a tiring day there comes a certain excitability which enables one to put on a spurt. It is like a runner getting the "second wind." This is due to the action of the fatigue-poisons in the blood.

Work done under these conditions, however, is seldom satisfactory. It is not much use for a worker to force himself to go on if, looking at his work in the cold light of the next morning, he feels inclined to destroy it in disgust!

Long hours are not always good for output. A worker knowing that there is a long day in front of him will unconsciously work more slowly and less strenuously. It is Nature automatically protecting him from the effects of too much fatigue. A worker anticipating doing overtime will save himself during the day for the extra exertion.

Creative Work
Change of occupation is an active enemy of fatigue because it is an enemy of boredom. A novelist who worked in Whitehall all the week and wrote his novels on Saturdays and Sundays told an interviewer that, however busy occupied he was during the week, he always felt fresh and full of energy when he tackled his creative work.

It is a matter of common knowledge that creative work is more exhausting than the other kind. Mr. Somerset Maugham, who ought to know, has laid down that no creative worker can stay at his desk for longer than four hours a day. On the other hand, an artist will paint "as long as the light lasts."

When in office, Mr. Lloyd George showed seemingly inexhaustible energy. His secret was that he had trained himself to take ten minutes of sleep at any moment he wished. He had also mastered the "homely window" which tells us that, no matter how short the interval of rest we can afford, we should lie down at length during it. The reason? The prone position alters the blood-pressure. Hence the often-expressed wish of the tired housewife to "put her feet up!"

Claud Gant.

JAPANESE MASSING TROOPS

Steady Stream Of Transports Going Up Yangtse

Hankow, Aug. 16. Chinese airmen reported today that the Japanese are continuing to transport troops up the Yangtse in the direction of Kiu-kiang on a large scale. The Chinese airmen observed over seventy Japanese vessels steaming upstream near Matang. It is believed that the Japanese intend to land strong reinforcements near Kiu-kiang in order to renew their advance in a westerly direction on Hankow, 140 miles away. The Japanese offensive near Hwangmei, on the northern bank of the Yangtse, has been brought to a complete standstill owing to floods. —Trans-Ocean.

COMPARATIVE LULL

Shanghai, Aug. 17. A comparative lull exists on the Yangtse front, and Japanese activity has largely been confined to air force operations. Apparently the Japanese Army command has ordered an incessant aerial bombardment of Chinese positions on both sides of the Yangtse in preparation for a resumption of land and naval operations. —Trans-Ocean.

LINDBERGH AND WIFE WILL TOUR IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Aug. 16. Col. Charles and Mrs. Lindbergh have left Lympe Aerodrome in England on an extended tour of Soviet Russia. On their flight across Europe they will halt at St. Ingelvert for luncheon and will stay overnight at Warsaw. Col. Lindbergh is visiting Russia primarily to witness the annual Soviet aerial display at Tushino Airport. He is expected to arrive there on Wednesday. After witnessing the aerial display, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh will spend several days in Moscow and will then make flights to various parts of the Soviet Union. During the entire stay in Russia, Col. Lindbergh will not be bothered by either Soviet or foreign correspondents. The Soviet Government has forbidden interviews in deference to the American wish. —United Press.

SLOVAK LEADER IS DEAD

Prague, Aug. 16. Father Andrej Hlinka, leader of the Slovak Catholic People's Party (Slovak Autonomists) died to-night. A sudden bulletin issued an hour before his death stated that he passed a quiet night, but that continuous loss of strength had severely taxed his resistance. Thousands of peasants from the neighbourhood waited patiently outside the presbytery of the little town of Rosenberg, awaiting news of their leader. Following Father Hlinka's death the Czech Supreme Defence Council held a 30-minute meeting, but decided that the situation did not call for any special measures. —Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

British Army Lorry Hits Land Mine

Jerusalem, Aug. 17. A British officer and two soldiers were killed yesterday when a military lorry which was leading a group of four vehicles struck a land mine and was blown to pieces. Following the shelling of a British officer on the highway between Jerusalem and Bethlehem last week, 35 Bedouins allegedly implicated in the ambush have been arrested. —Trans-Ocean.

TWO COLLISIONS IN KOWLOON

Two collisions between vehicles occurred in Nathan Road yesterday. A car driven by Mr. F. C. Tregillus collided with another driven by Chung Kee near Prince Edward Road. A passenger in one of the cars, Chiu Fong, 37, was slightly injured as a result, but refused to go to hospital for treatment. Another collision occurred near the Kowloon Motor Bus Company building, when a motor bus and a private car were involved. No-one was injured.

DEMANDING JAPANESE APOLOGY

Major Takahashi Expresses Regret

London, Aug. 16. Following the incident near the Japanese Embassy in which a member of the staff of the Embassy launched China Campaign Committee booklets and pamphlets from Miss Sheridan-Jones, assistant organiser of the Committee, as she was distributing them in the street, the secretary of the Committee states that the matter will be reported to the Foreign Office.

The China Campaign Committee will ask for an apology from the Japanese Embassy through the Foreign Office, and will also protest to the Japanese Ambassador.

Reuter was informed that the Japanese Embassy at the question of any action in the matter has not yet been considered. Major Takahashi, the Japanese Military Attaché who was involved in the incident, has already expressed his regret at what he did in the heat of the moment. —Reuter.

OFFICER RELEASED

London, Aug. 16. Major Takahashi, the Military Attaché at the Japanese Embassy, was questioned at the Marylebone Police Station today regarding the incident outside the Embassy. Major Takahashi was alleged to have struck Miss Sheridan-Jones in the face as she was distributing China Campaign Committee leaflets outside the Embassy. The officer was released after being questioned by the police. —United Press.

Noted Plane Designer Passes Away

Milan, Aug. 16. Nicola Romeo, famous Italian motor-car and aeroplane designer, died here today. —Reuter Special.

Nicola Romeo was a personal friend of Mussolini, who admired the wit and capability of the smart Neapolitan engineer and motor-car magnate. Born at Sant'Antonio, April 29, 1876, Romeo graduated from the University of Naples as an engineer and at first started teaching mathematics. Ambitious as all Neapolitans, he soon abandoned his scholars and went to Milan where he opened a factory and invented and produced an electric perforator which was used on a large scale during the work on the tunnel of the Sempione, the longest railroad tunnel under the Alps. Soon after he built his first motor-car.

At the outbreak of the World War, Romeo enlarged his factories and transformed them into military arsenals, building tanks, trucks, planes and machine-guns. After the peace of 1919 he continued building airplanes and machine-guns for the Italian government. A large quantity of the arms used during the Italo-Ethiopian conflict were the products of Nicola Romeo's factories. With another engineer named Alfa he devised his famous racing car Alfa-Romeo which has reaped laurels on European racing tracks for the last six years. He gave large sums for relief work and opened schools and hospitals throughout the nation. Although he did not lead a political life, Nicola Romeo was an ardent Fascist and was made a Senator by Mussolini in 1929. He was extremely proud of the fact that Mussolini almost always drove an Alfa-Romeo. —United Press.

Temperature Highest Since June

The highest maximum temperature since June was registered yesterday, when 91 was touched. Last night the minimum was 79, and this morning the thermometer recorded 85, with humidity at 81 per cent. A negligible amount of rain fell during the past 24 hours making the year's total rainfall 40.30 inches, as compared with an average of 61.33 inches. The Royal Observatory weather report, issued this morning, stated that the anti-cyclone remaining in the Pacific to the east and north-east of Japan. Pressure is relatively low over China, and the neighbouring seas, and the typhoon is moving slowly northward into the Yellow Sea. Local forecast is: South-west winds, moderate; fair generally, local showers.

C.P.R. LINER IN COLLISION

New York, Aug. 16. The Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl was slightly damaged above the water-line to-day when a collision occurred with a freighter. The Duchess of Atholl was en route to New York from Montreal with over 700 passengers aboard when the collision occurred. There were no casualties. The freighter was slightly damaged. —Reuter.

BRITISH GENERALS RETIRE

One Formerly In Hongkong

London, Aug. 16. A further stage in the operation of the new conditions for Army officers, announced by the Minister for War, Mr. L. Horne-Bellish, in the House of Commons on July 20, was marked in the London Gazette announcement to-day of the retirement of 13 General Staff Officers.

General Sir George Jeffreys and General Sir Harry Knox retire and Lieutenant-General Sir Hugh Elles, Sir Walter Pitt-Taylor, and Sir Reginald Hildyard become Generals. General Sir Hugh Elles retires on promotion.

General Officers who are retiring include Major General G. T. Raiten, who was in Hongkong until 1935 as Officer Commanding the South Wales Borderers. Others retiring are Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Karslake, Sir Arthur McNamara, Sir Geoffrey Howard, Sir Bertie Fisher, and Major-General E. O. Lewin, R. J. Cummings, H. A. Lewis and A. L. Ransome. —Reuter.

AIR FORCES OF EMPIRE CO-OPERATE

London, Aug. 16. For the first time in history a unit of a Dominion Air Force has become allied to a unit of the Royal Air Force. The Air Ministry announces that His Majesty the King has approved of No. 21, "City of Melbourne," Squadron of the Australian Citizen Air Force being allied to No. 609, "City of London," Fighter Squadron of the Auxiliary Air Force.

Lord Lloyd is honorary Air Commodore of the London Squadron while Lord Huntingfield, Governor of Victoria, is honorary Air Commodore of the Melbourne Squadron. The Australian Citizen Air Force is an organisation composed of Volunteer airmen who, in time of war, could be called up for internal defence. —Reuter.

ALTERS WATER CONNECTION

WOMAN HAS OPTION OF GAOL OR FINE

A fine of \$25 with the alternative of two weeks' hard labour was imposed on a woman, Walthing, of Gloucester Road, for altering a service connected to the waterworks supplying filtered water to No. 78 Morrison Hill Road, without permission of the Water Authority between June 8 and July 18.

Mr. A. I. Cash, overseer of the Waterworks Department, said that a cross connection had been made to the flush system in the premises. In the present case, the offence had been committed more or less in ignorance, but it was important that water-pipes be laid in accordance with the regulations. Cheng Kwok-sang, of 78 Morrison Hill Road, was summoned for altering, or permitting to be altered, a service connected to the waterworks supplying filtered water to his premises between June 8 and July 18 without permission of the Water Authority. A second summons against him alleged that he had wilfully misused filtered water. Mr. W. C. Hung, of Deacons, appeared for Cheng, and pleaded not guilty to both summonses. They were accordingly adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on September 13.

HEIR EXPECTED IN ALBANIA

Tirana, Albania, Aug. 16. Court circles state that Queen Geraldine is en route. The birth of an heir to the throne of Albania is expected early in 1939. —United Press.

Queen Geraldine married King Zori of Albania early this year.

H.M.S. KENT ON HER WAY HERE

H.M.S. Kent, flagship cruiser of the China Fleet, now on her way out to the Far East following re-fitting, has arrived in Singapore, and is expected in Hongkong about September 5. From here H.M.S. Kent will proceed to Weihaiwei, where she will take over the Commander-in-Chief's flag from H.M.S. Cumberland.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station to-day: Pierre Loti; Forafrie; Behar; Tjibaduk; Changite; Hillee; La Plata; Maru; Aramis; Ping Wo; Tingong; Yochow; Empress of Canada; Chitral; Yachting; Naldern; Hiltan; Ryus; President Coolidge; Nestor; Kum-sang.

BOMBER SHOT DOWN

Chinese Gunners Surprise Raiders

One of the twelve Japanese planes which bombed the Canton-Hankow railway shortly after noon yesterday was brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft fire when the raiders, reconnoitring over the Canton-Samshui railway after their destructive mission, were suddenly greeted by vigorous and unexpected anti-aircraft shells, according to local Chinese press reports from Canton.

Taken entirely by surprise eleven of the Japanese planes climbed up immediately and escaped, while the badly damaged bomber fell in the vicinity of Chongpin village, Namhoi district. The airmen were found dead in the wreckage by the local authorities, who proceeded to the spot.

It is also reported that one Japanese pursuit plane crashed from a great height, probably owing to a collision with another plane, in the Namhoi district at one o'clock Monday. The wrecked plane was transported to Fatsan for exhibition yesterday, and the Japanese pilot was buried.

Big Aircraft Factory For Manchester

London, Aug. 16. A new £1,000,000 factory for the construction of the latest types of aircraft will be entrusted to Messrs. A. V. Roe & Co., the well-known aircraft manufacturers, at Newton Heath, Manchester, according to an announcement to-day by Sir Kingsley Wood, the Minister for Air. —Reuter Special.

Double Capacity

British aeroplane works at Newton Heath, near Manchester, will be increased to double their present capacity within the next twelve months, according to the Secretary for Air, Sir Kingsley Wood. Five thousand workers are already employed in the works. In addition, a second large aircraft factory is to be erected at Manchester at a cost of £1,000,000. —Trans-Ocean.

China Customs Office Will Operate Here

Beginning on next Monday dutiable articles carried by passengers of the China Aviation Corporation or Eurasian planes for China will be subject to Chinese Customs duties, according to the local office of the Chinese Aviation Corporation.

Upon instruction of the Ministry of Finance the Chinese Customs authorities have decided to open an office in Hongkong to levy these duties. It is pointed out that the new regulation is mainly for the convenience of passengers whose dutiable articles were formerly subject to customs duties upon their arrival in China.

TWO INJURED IN FIGHTS

Suffering from an injury to the eye inflicted during a fight yesterday, a 15-year-old boy, Kong Ping, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

A man, Sit Hing-chuen, 37, was taken to the same hospital with an injury to the scalp sustained during a fight with several other persons at an oil store in Tokwanan.

BURGLARS AT TAIKOO

Burglars were active in the quarters of the European staff of the Taikoo Dockyard yesterday. Mr. Grunburg, of Club Chambers, reported that jewellery and money to the value of \$112 was stolen from his room between midnight and 6 a.m.

A similar report was made by Mr. McCollan, also of Club Chambers, who had a watch, a razor and a fountain pen, valued at \$15, stolen from him.

WORKMAN DIES AFTER FALL

While at work in a godown under construction at Laitchikok yesterday, a 70-year-old workman, Mong Tung, fell from a scaffolding. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, where he died.

Another workman, Mong Tim, 19, was injured while at work at Waglan Island yesterday. He was brought back by launch and taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with a fractured wrist.

RADIO BROADCAST

Gretchaninoff Trio From The Studio

"POSTMAN'S KNOCK"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.2 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 Brahms—Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Op. 90.

Played by Wilhelm Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

6.30 Brahms Songs.

An Die Nachtigall, Op. 46, No. 4 (Holtz); Verrat, Op. 103; No. 3 (Lemcke); Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Gerald Moore at the Piano.

6.40 Light Orchestral Selections.

The Countess Maritz—Polpourri (Kalmann); Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Die Fledermaus (Dance Espagnole (Grandos); Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

7.00 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.08 B.B.C. Recording—"Postman's Knock."

A new and original Musical Comedy written by Claude Hulbert, Paul England and John Watt, with music by Harry S. Pepper, played by Sydney Haynes and His Band. The play produced by John Watt in the London Studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Cast: Claude Hulbert, Reginald Purdell, Percy Parsons, Anona Winn, Harry Longhurst, Cyril Smith, Philip Wade, C. Denier Warren, Jane Carr.

8.0 Time Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Russian Programme.

Russian Folk Dances (Lindow)—1. Religious Chant; 2. Christmas Carol—Kolyada Melody; 3. Plaintive Melody; 4. Humorous Song—The Buzzing and Biting of the Gnat. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Minutichka (Al. Wertinsky); The Lord's Fete (Al. Wertinsky); Alexandre Wertinsky (Tenor) with Piano. Night on the Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky).

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. Chanson Indoue (Song of India)—Sudra; Rimsky-Korsakov; Amelita Gail-Curel (Soprano); Doubnushka (Arr. Rimsky-Korsakov); London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. Hopik; Melodie Russe (Moussorgsky); Alexandre Koubitzky (Tenor) with Orchestra conducted by Elie Colton.

8.35 Sibelius—Gretchaninoff Trio—Pav. Lewis (Violin), Elton Pellegatti (Cello) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).

9.0 Orchestral.

Dance Of The Tumblers ("The Snow Maiden"—Rimsky-Korsakov); Storm Music ("Ivan The Terrible"—Rimsky-Korsakov); London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. Damnation Of Faust; Rakoczy March (Berlioz, Op. 24); Samson And Delilah—Bachchanale (Act 3—Saint-Saens); Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

9.17 Negro Spirituals.

My Life (Arr. Edna Thomas) Go Down, Moses (Arr. Edna Thomas); Edna Thomas (Soprano) with Piano. Negro Spiritual Medley—Intro: I'm a rolling and Sing-a-long; Hail de Crown; Joshua fit de Battle de Jericho; I got a robe; Oh Lord de Gospel Train; Black Sheep; Heav'n bells are ringin'; I'll hear de Trumpet sound; Swing low; Walk together, children; Paul Robeson (Bass) and Jack Hyton and His Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Variety And Dance Programme. Fox-Trots—I'm Happy When You're Happy (From "Hide and Seek"); She's My Lovely (From "Hide and Seek"); Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain. Humorous—Mr. Penny On Government Service (M. Molschewitz); Richard Golden; Doris Gilmore; Anthony Eustrel; Rani Waller; Glynn Jones. Fox-Trot—I Saw A Ship A-Sailing; Water—The Greatest Mistake Of My Life; Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orch. Vocal—Roses In December (From "Life of the Party"); Waterlilies In The Moonlight (Pease, Rose, Stock).

Brian Lawrence with the Three Ginx and Rhythm Accompaniment. Tango—Eternal Sun (Lloas); Golden Stars (Kronenberg); Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra. Vocal—I'll Take Romance (From the Film); I Love To Whistle (From "Mad About Music"); Betty Driver (with Orchestra). Fox-Trots—So Rare; My Cabin Of Dreams; Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain. Vocal—I'm Feelin' Like A Million (From "Broadway Melody of 1938"); A Message From The Man In The Moon (From "A Day at the Races"); Josephine Baker with Orchestra. Fox-Trots—You're Looking For Romance, I'm Looking For Love; Sunset In Vienna (From "Vienna Sunset"); Brian Lawrence and His Lansdowne Orchestra with vocal chorus; Brian Lawrence. Sketch—Going To The Pictures (Reynell & West); The Two Cockney Kids (Ethel, Reynell and Cockney West). Fox-Trots—Blue Hawaii (From "Walkie Wedding"); Sweet Is The Word For You (From "Walkie Wedding"); Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra with vocal refrain.

11.0 London Relay—Hunted by Kurds. A link by Commander O. Locker Lampson, D.S.O., M.P.

11.15 Close Down.

HIT BY TAXI

A youth, Wong Ho-lin, 18, was knocked down by a taxi driven by Leung Tong in Queen's Road West yesterday. He was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

THIS IS NEW!

The Van Heusen Dress Shirt

The body part is made from a fine mercerised poplin whilst the front, double cuffs and neckband are of the famous Van Heusen cloth.

The Shirts are comfortably cut and the fronts "set" neatly on the chest.

Coat cut, like all our Dress Shirts, and absolutely unshrinkable.

We recommend collar shape No. 100 for wear with this shirt.

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Vichy-Celestins

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 21, August, 1938. 1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Spanish Lustful Overture Keler-Bela.
2. My Dream, Waltz Waldteufel.
3. Olav Trygvason Grieg.
4. La Boheme, Selection Puccini.
5. Traumerel, Schumann
6. Suite Ballet Moderne Armandola.
7. King Cotton March Sousa.

For Reservations phone 27775.

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EDDIE PAYNTER SCORES CENTURY IN EACH INNINGS

SPLENDID FEAT BY LANCASHIRE TEST BATSMAN

MIDDLESEX WIN MATCH AGAINST SOMERSET

London, Aug. 16. A century by Eddie Paynter, the English Test cricketer, in each of Lancashire's two innings against Warwickshire was the outstanding batting performance in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded to-day.

Paynter scored 125 out of 226 in the first innings and 113 not out, out of a total of 207 in the second, thus enabling Lancashire to win by seven wickets at Birmingham.

The best all-round feat was that of Nichols, of Essex, who scored 133 not out against Surrey and took six wickets for 32 in Surrey's first innings.

The Australian tourists defeated Kent by ten wickets at Canterbury. The feature of the match was a magnificent century by Leslie Ames, who hit three sixes and 15 fours in his 139.

GLOUCESTER v. WORCESTER

At Cheltenham, Gloucestershire defeated Worcestershire by two wickets. Worcester scored 270 in their first innings and 181 in the second, while Gloucester replied with 204 and 250 for eight wickets.

WARWICK v. LANCASHIRE

At Birmingham, Lancashire defeated Warwickshire by seven wickets. Warwickshire totalled 201 (Wilkinson 5 for 50) and 220 (Wilkinson 5 for 70), and Lancashire scored 226



Paynter

... he scored a century in each innings.

(Paynter 125) and 207 for three wickets (Paynter 113 not out).

NOTTS. v. DERBYSHIRE

At Nottingham, Derbyshire defeated Notts by 102 runs. Derbyshire scored 233 (Voce 5 for 42) and 328 for four wickets declared (Worthington 108), and Notts replied with 180 (Copson 5 for 56) and 273 (Hardstaff 134).

ESSEX v. SURREY

At Westcliff, Essex defeated Surrey by 32 runs. Against the bowling of Squires (5 for 46) and H. M. Garland-Wells (5 for 27), Essex hit up only 132 in their first innings, but improved in the second when they scored 320 (Nichols 133 not out).

Surrey made 100 in the first in-

nings, Nichols taking six for 32, and 314 in the second, Barling scoring 92.

HAMPSHIRE v. SUSSEX

At Portsmouth, Sussex defeated Hampshire by five wickets. Hampshire made 150 (Wood 5 for 52) and 203 (Jim Parks 6 for 73), and Sussex replied with 306 and 108 for five.

MIDDLESEX v. SOMERSET

At Lord's, Middlesex defeated Somerset by 263 runs.

Middlesex totalled 207 (Wellard 7 for 140) and 275 for nine wickets declared, and Somerset made 125 (Smith 6 for 36) and 154 (Gray 6 for 39).

KENT v. AUSTRALIANS

At Canterbury, the Australian cricket tourists defeated Kent by ten wickets.

The tourists totalled 470 runs in their first innings, E. S. White scoring 52. Watt took four wickets for 102 and Todd four for 148.

In reply, Kent were dismissed for 108. Following on, Kent scored 377, of which Leslie Ames made 139 and Frank Woolley 81. Ames played one of the best innings of his career in hitting up 139. His batting was featured by magnificent driving and he was at the crease for 105 minutes during which time he hit three sixes and 15 fours. M. G. Waite captured five wickets for 85 runs.

Needing seven runs for victory, the tourists made them without loss.

Protest Against Faked Film

Louis-Schmeling Contest

New York, July 30. Alleging that a faked version of the film of the recent world championship fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling is being shown in Germany, Louis' manager, John Roxborough, has asked the American Ambassador in Berlin to protest to the German authorities.

In a cable to Mr. Hugh Wilson, the Ambassador, Mr. Roxborough said: "Wish to inform you that films shown in Germany are not true pictures of the fight at Yankee Stadium on June 22 last. They have been deleted, cut and combined with pictures of the first Schmeling vs. Louis fight to the advantage of Schmeling."

Under the heading "Der Max wins in the Cutting Room," one of

Leading Cricket Performances

The following were the leading performers in the County Championship programme just concluded:

Batting

L. Ames (Kent) v. Australians	139
Hardstaff (Notts) v. Derby	134
Nichols (Essex) v. Surrey	133*
Paynter (Lancashire) v. Warwick	125 and 113*
Worthington (Derby) v. Notts	108
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) v. Leicester	105
Barling (Surrey) v. Essex	92
Woolley (Kent) v. Australians	81
E. S. White (Australians) v. Kent	52

Bowling

Verity (Yorkshire) v. Warwickshire	7 for 18
Wellard (Somerset) v. Middlesex	7 for 140
Nichols (Essex) v. Surrey	6 for 32
Smith (Middlesex) v. Somerset	6 for 36
Gray (Middlesex) v. Somerset	6 for 39
Jim Parks (Sussex) v. Hants	6 for 73
H. M. Garland-Wells (Surrey) v. Essex	5 for 27
J. C. Clay (Glamorgan) v. Northants	5 for 29
E. Davies (Glamorgan) v. Northants	5 for 42
Voce (Notts) v. Derby	5 for 42
Squires (Surrey) v. Essex	5 for 46
Wood (Sussex) v. Hants	5 for 52
Copson (Derby) v. Notts	5 for 56
Wilkinson (Lancashire) v. Warwick	5 for 58
and 5 for 70	
M. G. Waite (Australians) v. Kent	5 for 85
and 4 for 43	
Bowes (Yorkshire) v. Leicester	4 for 30
Watt (Kent) v. Australians	4 for 102
Todd (Kent) v. Australians	4 for 148

America's leading sports writers describes the manner in which the German film version was made.

He declares that "clips were taken from films of the first Schmeling-Louis fight, showing Max inflicting severe punishment on Joe. The first punch Louis is shown landing is the right that caught Max in the kidney."

The next shot, the writer continues, is that of Max with his mouth open, "this is 'frozen' for 60ft, while the German announcer explains that this is where Max protested vainly to the referee."

"Of course, Max did not protest at all," the writer concludes. "He was howling with pain."



Fred Wolcott flies over the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 seconds flat to the American record and set a new mark for the national collegiate championships. The blond sophomore of Rice Institute of Houston is performing the feat in the qualifying trials in the University of Minnesota stadium.

ATTEMPT ON SPEED RECORD

Capt. Eyston Has Narrow Escape

Wendover, Utah, Aug. 16. Captain George Eyston's Thunderbolt attained a speed of 270 miles an hour during trial preparation to-day for breaking Sir Malcolm Campbell's land speed record.

The car run smoothly, but Capt. Eyston was almost asphyxiated by exhaust fumes due to the burning brakes.

"I was scarcely able to see for half the eight and a half mile run. My escape from suffocation was due to the respirator," said Capt. Eyston after the trial.

The trial means that structural alterations of the cockpit and the ventilating system must be effected before the actual speed attempt is made.—Reuter.

Bowls

TWO SMART RECOVERIES WITNESSED

A. Hyde-Lay And Ramsay Win

Two peculiar matches were decided yesterday in the fourth round of the Lawn Bowls Singles championship of the Colony. The winners were A. Hyde-Lay and J. V. Ramsay, both of whom came up strongly from behind to win.

In Hyde-Lay's case, he had conceded 14 shots to T. Coleman after the first six heads in their match on the Club de Recreo green, and

Bowls Results At A Glance

The following were the results of the two matches played in the Bowls championship: J. V. Ramsay beat E. C. Fincher 21-19 on the 24th. A. Hyde-Lay beat T. Coleman 21-20 on the 21st.

though he scored seven shots in the next four heads, he could not prevent Coleman from reaching 20 when his own score was only 12.

But a run of successes on the following six heads enabled him to obtain the nine shots which he required to win the game. It was a remarkable recovery.

On the 18th head, however, when Coleman was leading 20-16, there was a good measure for the shot. In fact, an outsider had to be called in to decide.

The match terminated on the 21st head.

Coleman started off in great style with a three, one, two, four, two and two in that order, but after that he could only score on three heads, a two on the 11th, three on the 13th and one on the 15th. Hyde-Lay's biggest count was a three on the 12th. The other game, between J. V. Ramsay and E. C. Fincher on the

YORKSHIRE BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME THIS SUMMER

Injuries Rob Side Of Its Batting Strength

London, July 19.

Middlesex beat Yorkshire at Lord's by eight wickets in a match remarkable for its casualties. Yorkshire, indeed, were extremely unfortunate, for Hutton and Gibbs could not bat in their second innings, and Leyland, who had dislocated a thumb while batting on Saturday, could only play two balls before he retired.

With three of their best batsmen out of action, therefore, it is hardly surprising that Yorkshire could make no more than 103 in their second innings against some good bowling by Smith and Gray.

It was a great pity that these injuries spoil what promised to be a fine match, and Robins must be thankful that he put Yorkshire in to bat on that very awkward wicket on Saturday morning.

He did his best to counteract Yorkshire's losses by suggesting to Sellers that Wood, the 12th man, should keep wicket in place of the injured Gibbs, to which Sellers very naturally agreed. This pleasant gesture softened the blow for Yorkshire, but they will soon begin to dislike Lord's, for Middlesex won there by an innings in the corresponding match last year.

Gibbs, incidentally, has a deep scalp wound, and it is not yet certain whether he will be able to play at Leeds on Friday.

12 OFF ONE OVER

Middlesex started the day with 60 runs on the board, and two wickets down, and Compton began with a flourish by taking 12 runs off Smalles' opening over, but this exuberance did not last long. Bowes snatched up to the wicket from the Pavilion end, appealed once for l.b.w., appealed again off the next ball, and Compton was unmistakably out.

Middlesex thus had three wickets down for 60, and Edrich and Hart felt that a little concentration was required.

Verity came on for Smalles, and Hart struck him firmly to the cover, who surprised us by dropping an easy catch. This was an unexpected lapse for Yorkshire, but they were still aggressive, and Edrich had some uncomfortable moments against Bowes, edging one through the slips, and giving a possible chance to short-leg.

Verity, in the meanwhile, was suggesting witchcraft, and at 88 Hart lent forward to him and gently decapitated the leg-break to Mitchell at slip.

HULME'S SIX

Yorkshire were doing well, but Hulme and Edrich checked their progress with fierce determination. For the first time the bowling was disrespectfully treated, and Hulme nearly killed the scorers with a six off Verity.

This seemed to what Hulme's appetite. He hooked Bowes violently, and when Smalles appeared at the Pavilion end, Hulme hit him for three 4's in an over, one square and two through the covers.

Exhilarated by this success, Hulme had another slash in Smalles' second over, but the ball rose, and he was caught behind the wicket. The Middlesex total was 140, and Bowes returned to have Price l.b.w. without another run scored.

Edrich was still there, monumentally patient, but at 105 Robins pulled a ball from Bowes into his stumps, and that brought us to Smith's gargantuan gestures of defiance.

There were vast displacements of air until he hit Bowes with a one-handed clout to square-leg, and he drove Smalles through the covers a portion of the field which he does not usually disturb, with a sound like a howitzer in action.

At 173, Edrich edged Smalles' outswinger to Wood behind the wicket, and at luncheon Middlesex had 100 runs on the board and eight men out.

Immediately afterwards Smith appealed against the light, and there was a short delay before he could return to his onslaught. He struck another blow or two, and then Mitchell in the deep took a beautiful running catch. A few minutes more a sudden leap by Wood to catch Peebles off Bowes, and Middlesex were all out with a lead of 61.

The game was still very much alive, and Yorkshire began their second innings confidently enough against Smith and Gray. Sutcliffe looked so calm and certain that we could imagine him still opening for England, and Mitchell, with his cap well on the side of his head, depulsed for Hutton with becoming gravity.

SUTCLIFFE TRAPPED

All went well until at 31 Sutcliffe committed the folly of hitting Edrich straight into Peebles' hands at square leg. Even then the situation was not desperate, and Barber and Mitchell carried the score to 70 before Mitchell was caught and bowled by Peebles, and that was the turning point.

Four runs later Barber was bowled neck and crop by Smith, and at 85 Yardley played a ball on to his wicket.

Yorkshire were fading away, and at 89 Smith took his 100th wicket of the season by bowling Smalles. Sellers was fighting with his customary tenacity, but Leyland had his dislocated thumb so badly jarred that after playing a couple of balls he had to retire, much against his will.

It was tragic to see Yorkshire thus reduced, and, despite two dropped catches, Gray polished off the innings by 5.15.

Middlesex thus wanted only 43 runs to win, and Robertson seemed anxious to put Yorkshire out of their misery. He hit a grand 0 and a couple of 4's off Smalles in one over, and when he was caught by Sellers at fine leg off Yardley, Middlesex needed only six runs for victory. They lost Brown at 42, but Compton chopped his first ball from Bowes to third man, and unlucky Yorkshire were beaten for the first time this season.

YORKSHIRE

First Innings

Sutcliffe, c. Robertson, b. Gray	0
Hutton, b. Edrich	13
Mitchell, c. Gray, b. Smith	8
P. A. Gibbs, retired hurt	4
N. W. D. Yardley, c. Compton, b. Gray	11
Leyland, b. Smith	23
Barber, c. Hulme, b. Gray	3
A. D. Seliger, b. Smith	30
Smalles, c. Robins, b. Smith	10
Verity, not out	10

(Continued on Page 4.)



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Latest Results In
U. S. Baseball

New York, Aug. 16.
While New York Yankees scored a double victory over Washington Senators, the New York Giants were beaten by Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Baseball League.
In the only other double-header played during the day, the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs split the honours, each outfit winning one game.
Pittsburgh Pirates had a one-sided tussle with Cincinnati Reds, who were blanked out by Blanton. The Pirates collected ten runs from 14 hits.
The match between Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers was postponed on account of rain.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	7	12	1
New York	3	7	1
(Key homered for the Dodgers).			
Boston	0	11	2
Philadelphia	7	14	2
(Cueinello homered twice for the Braves).			
Cincinnati	0	8	0
Pittsburgh	10	14	1
(Blanton pitched and Brubaker and L. Warner homered for the Pirates).			
St. Louis	4	9	0
Chicago	5	13	0
(Eleven innings were played. Moore homered for the Cardinals).			
St. Louis	5	12	1
Chicago	2	9	0
(S. Martin and Davis homered for the Cardinals).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	16	14	0
Washington	1	6	3
(Gehrig homered for the Yankees).			
Philadelphia	14	15	3
Boston	11	14	2
(Hayes homered for the Athletics and Fox twice for the Red Sox).			
New York	6	10	1
Washington	2	6	3
(DiMaggio homered for the Yankees and Bonura for the Senators).			
St. Louis	8	12	1
Cleveland	9	12	2
(Hale homered for the Indians).			

Reuter.



Jimmy Foxx gets free transportation again. The large slugger of the Boston Red Sox established a modern major league record and led another by walking six times in a recent match with St. Louis Browns. The mark tied was for most time a batter has faced pitchers in a game without being charged with an official turn at bat.

LOCAL CYCLING

Further Time Trials Held
Last Week

Further unpaced time trials were carried out by two members of the Hongkong Cycling Club last week. On August 9, H. A. G. Kester returned a time of 15 mins. 20 secs. for 5 miles, and 40 mins. 15 secs. for 10 miles. Although showing obvious signs of lack of training, he was able to cover the last mile at 22 1/2 miles an hour.
On August 11, R. H. McDowell clocked 16.12 for 5 miles, and 32.27 for 10 miles. He was delayed for half a minute at 4 1/2 miles. On August 13 this same rider attempted the same distances and this time clocked 15.20 and 30.30 respectively. He used an 85" gear throughout, and his last mile of 2.59 indicated he was in reserve, and it is anticipated that further reductions will soon be made for these distances.

There was a poor attendance for the outing on Sunday for which a 30 miles spin on Island roads was scheduled. Despite the rain and several halts, the journey was completed in three hours. Next week's run is scheduled to leave the Alhambra Theatre at 10 a.m. for Un Long.

not assent to all of these, and will now have to consider them.

BOARD LENIENT

In the opinion of many, however, myself among them, the Board have dealt leniently with Lynch; and in the best interests of the boxer himself.

The promoter at Paisley must have been a heavy loser through the failure of Lynch to make the weight that night. Lynch's opponents on several occasions have been faced with the unpleasant alternative, a few hours before their contest, either of refusing to fight and thus ruining a promotion, or of conceding poundage to a world's champion.

Lynch is so great a fighter that he may easily win another world's title—as a bantamweight—if he is carefully watched and protected against similar blunders.

He will certainly have to pay the fine—the second he has been called upon to pay for this offence. Otherwise he will be unable to fight again under the auspices of the Board of Control. Chatteris. A condition was that Danahar deposited £250 as a side-stake.

Mr. Harding, manager of the National Sporting Club, sponsoring Danahar, stated last night that he was negotiating for a non-title fight between Danahar and the lightweight champion, Dave Crowley. Both Danahar and Doon have had a number of spectacular victories during the past few months.

**Boxing Board
Fine Benny
Lynch £200**

Money To Be Paid
Within 21 Days

By Harold Lewis

London, July 19.
The findings of the British Board of Control on the case of Benny Lynch of Glasgow, who weighed-in at 6 1/2 lb. overweight for his fight for the world's flyweight championship with Jackie Tarich, of America, at Paisley on June 29, were issued last night. They were as follows: Lynch was fined £200, this amount to be paid within 21 days. All Lynch's future boxing contracts must be approved by the Board.

In future a Board representative must be allowed free access to Lynch's training quarters and permitted to note his weight periodically during training.

When Lynch failed to make the requisite weight on June 29 he forfeited both the British and European flyweight titles, which are declared vacant.

The rulings of the Board may seem severe, but this was only one of the several instances during Lynch's career when he has appeared overweight for a fight. It was, however, the first championship for which he had failed to scale according to the conditions.

The Board's investigations were made on Monday night, and Lynch was then informed of certain conditions the Board proposed to impose on his future boxing. He did



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What a glorious chance awaits this man

letter to Malcolm MacDonald, the new Colonial Secretary

MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD, late Dominions Secretary, recently stepped up to be Secretary for the Colonies.

He held the job once before, in 1935, and why he ever let it go passes my understanding.

For I hold it to be, after the Premiership, the greatest office within the ambition of a British citizen.

The Chancellorship of the Exchequer is traditionally the stepping stone to the Premiership. The Home Secretary is officially the first of all the Secretaries of State. The Foreign Secretary is the head of the great department which controls the ambassadors of Britain all over the world.

BUT the Secretary for the Colonies is master of the lives of 58,000,000 people, a greater population than Britain's own, exceeding that of any Dominion, or any territory of the British Empire except India.

The Colonial Secretary's office is far more splendid in its field of power than that of the Dominions Secretary. For the Dominions are self-governing. As Dominions Secretary Mr. MacDonald was no more than our ambassador-in-chief to them.

But from the windows of the Colonial Office what a fair prospect unfolds before the eyes of a bold and energetic administrator!

An estate of two million square miles to farm, as yet almost untouched. A market of fifty-eight million customers to win, as yet almost untapped.

And look how favoured is the Colonial Secretary compared with

from
FRANK OWEN

Frank Owen, thirty-two-year-old leader writer of the Daily Express, is tall, muscular, flamboyant, as vigorous in appearance and manner as in writing. Hot tempered and speaks as he writes. From Monmouth he won a history scholarship at Cambridge, got a first in history and economics, and still reads history. At twenty-three entered the House of Commons as Liberal M.P. for Hereford. Then quit politics to return to newspapers.

He played three-quarter for Newport, Cambridge and the London Welsh. Swims and rides.

his colleague at the Dominions Office when it comes to the task of creating trade. For the Colonies, unlike the Dominions, do not compete in business with the homeland. Australia's beef and New Zealand's butter are sold here in competition with the produce of our own farms.

On the other hand, they have no mighty manufacturing plant. The Colonies cannot make their own clothes and household pots and pans. They cannot build their own railways, bridges, ships, motor-cars. But these things are Britain's very best line of business.

The Colonies are the garden of our house. We have let it fall into a neglected patch, overgrown with weeds and brambles. Let us have it dug up and planted out and trimmed and cared for, and the fruits and flowers brought into our house in abundance for all our family to enjoy.

And let us pay the gardeners a decent wage! The labour of the Colonies is cheap, it should be used

intelligently and rewarded fairly. I cannot say we do it.

The West Indies at this moment are shaken with a series of violent strikes. The other day it was the oil workers, the negro agitator, who was mixing things for the oil companies in Trinidad.

Warships and troops were called in to deal with these troubles, and a commission reported that labour conditions were disgraceful.

NOW the storm has shifted across to Jamaica. There the sugar plantation labourers have been rioting. The Trinidad oil-field workers get about 3s. a day to grease their palms, but the Jamaican sugar workers are expected to keep sweet on 2s. a day.

Now I have no doubt that these rates can be justified in present conditions. However, they cannot be pegged at that low level. Therefore we must change the conditions. For it may pay a few companies to balance their accounts on a low wage basis, but it does not pay the British Empire.

We want to sell the colonial maces our goods. We cannot do it if these customers are earning cobble wages. How can we help the colonial em-

ployers to raise the wages of the colonial workers? By giving them a market in Britain. That is, by taking the market away from some of those foreign firms who enjoy it now and handing it over to our own people.

Why not? Mr. Chamberlain did it for Birmingham, and can do it for the Bahamas.

Mr. Chamberlain gave the midland manufacturers a tariff wall to work behind. To-day Birmingham enjoys a boom second only to London, which is the most prosperous place on earth.

BRITAIN and her Colonies can only rise together. The recent story of the Cocoa Pool proves it once again. The Cocoa Pool was an attempt to create a monopoly of the produce of the great West African native-owned industry.

They drove down the price of cocoa from 51s. per cwt. (December 1936) to 25s. per cwt. (December 1937). But the fuzzy-headed chiefs held out and refused to do business at all, and they have won.

The matter has now been settled and trade flows again. But the cost of the struggle has been borne by Bolton and Salford. For when spreading never dwindled on the Gold Coast a huge block of customers fell away from the Lancashire cotton trade.

Great will be the glory of the new Colonial Secretary if he can bring back to Britain and her colonial partners even that trade which we have lost between us in the last ten years.

In 1928 we sold to the Colonies £64,000,000 worth of goods. We bought from them £48,500,000 worth. The latest available figures show that our sales to the Colonies have fallen to £48,500,000; our purchases are down to £44,000,000. Yet what a roaring trade we could do if we did per head of the colonial population what the United States does with her Porto Rico, Panama Zone, and Philippine Islands!

Here is the wonderful chance for a member of Neville Chamberlain's Government to make greater than ever the office that Joseph Chamberlain made so great.

MORE than trade is at stake. Important though the creating of employment is, vital is the creating of imperishable but unbreakable ties of imperial affection and trust.

To the Colonies Britain must extend absolute assurance that all our strength will defend them against the rapacious onslaught of any mad Power bent on war.

Britain must bind her Colonies to her own ideas of high civilisation by cable, radio, and air traffic.

As yet these services, the brain transmission of a modern State, have hardly begun to operate.

Ideal for the launching of our inter-colonial air system are the West Indies. All the land bases and the sea bases are there to start a network stretching to the American mainland and far extending over the scarcely opened lands of Venezuela and Colombia.

Yes, all except one thing is ready. Mr. MacDonald, for you to make and mould an Empire more splendid than that which Rhodes bequeathed us. The one thing needful is your will to do it.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 23rd August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

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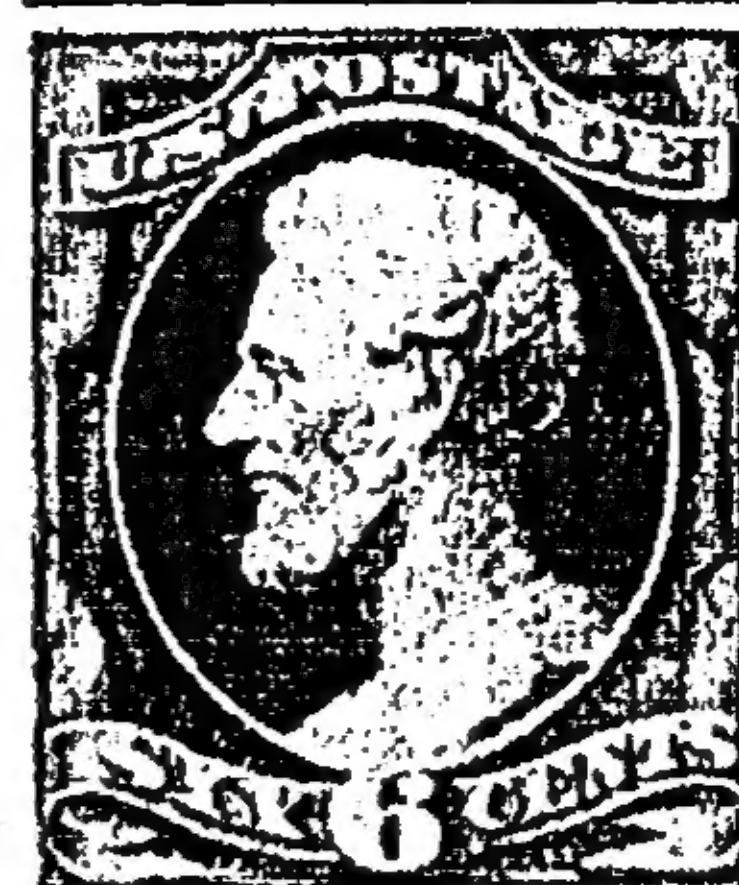
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 12th August, 1938.

STORIES IN STAMPS



When Lincoln Saw the Nation Divided

THE course that Abraham Lincoln charted after 1861 was slow evolving. In March of that year Lincoln still believed that the struggle was a mere quarrel over the extension of slavery. Still blinded by the provincial bias of Springfield, still without extensive contact in Washington, he did not see that the south in secession sought actual independence. It was only during the next eight months that he really recognized a nation within a nation in the south; a south in which both those who hated slavery and those who espoused it sought separation from the north.

Then Lincoln formulated his historic course. He set out to build a defense of the Union. He expressed this in one of the most remarkable state papers of all time, the First Message. It seemed to reflect the Lincoln that had been emerging gradually for 29 years. This was the Lincoln who believed that the basic issue after all was the preservation of the Union, of the ideal of democracy.

So he declared "This is essentially a people's contest. On the side of the Union it is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the condition of men - Lincoln is shown above on the 6-cent red of the issue of 1970. The stamp is enlarged.

HUMOUR FROM THE BAR

LORD Russell of Killowen, when a barrister, had a "scene" with Mr. Justice Denham. Next morning, on the opening of the Court, the Judge said: "Mr. Russell, since the Court adjourned last night, I have had the advantage of considering with my brother-Judge the painful incident."

Upon which Russell quickly broke in with, "My Lord, I beg you will not say a word more about it, for I can honestly assure you that I have entirely and for ever dismissed it from my memory"—a turning of the tables which provoked hearty laughter in Court, in which the learned Judge joined.

Chief-Justice Campbell once corrected a barrister who pronounced Lord Brougham's name as it is generally done. He said, "Broom and not Bro-hum was the correct pronunciation. If you speak correctly you will also save a syllable."

Some time afterwards Lord Campbell spoke of an omnibus to the same barrister, who thereupon said, "If your Lordship would call it bus we should understand your meaning, and you would also save two syllables."

Mason, an American advocate, was defending a Methodist minister on a charge of murder. A fellow-minister, who was a Spiritualist, came up to him in a great state of excitement. "Mr. Mason! Mr. Mason! I have a most important matter to communicate—the Archangel Gabriel came to my bedside this morning and told me that brother Avery was innocent."

"Let him be subpoenaed at once," was the reply he got.

A junior counsel, on hearing a decision given against him, said he was surprised at it. This was looked upon as contempt of Court and he was ordered to appear before the Judge next morning. Being frightened, he consulted a friend, John Clerk, afterwards Lord Eldon, who promised to make matters right for him.

Accordingly, next morning John Clerk rose and said, "I am exceedingly sorry my young friend so to treat your honourable Bench with disrespect; he is extremely sorry, and you will kindly ascribe his unintentional insult to his ignorance. You will see at once that it did not originate in that. He said he was surprised at the decision of your Lordship. Now, if he had not been very ignorant of what takes place in this Court every day, and had he known you but half as long as I have done, he would not be surprised at anything you did."

The once well-known advocate, Holker, was cross-examining a big, vulgar Jew Jeweller in a money-lending case, and began by looking him up in a sleepy, dismal way and drawing out, "Well, Mr. Moselwein, and what are you?"

"A genschelman," replied the Jeweller emphatically.

"Just so, just so," said Holker with a yawn, "but what were you before you were a gentleman?"

In a case before Lord Justice Holmes, the counsel for the defence frequently appealed to the jury to

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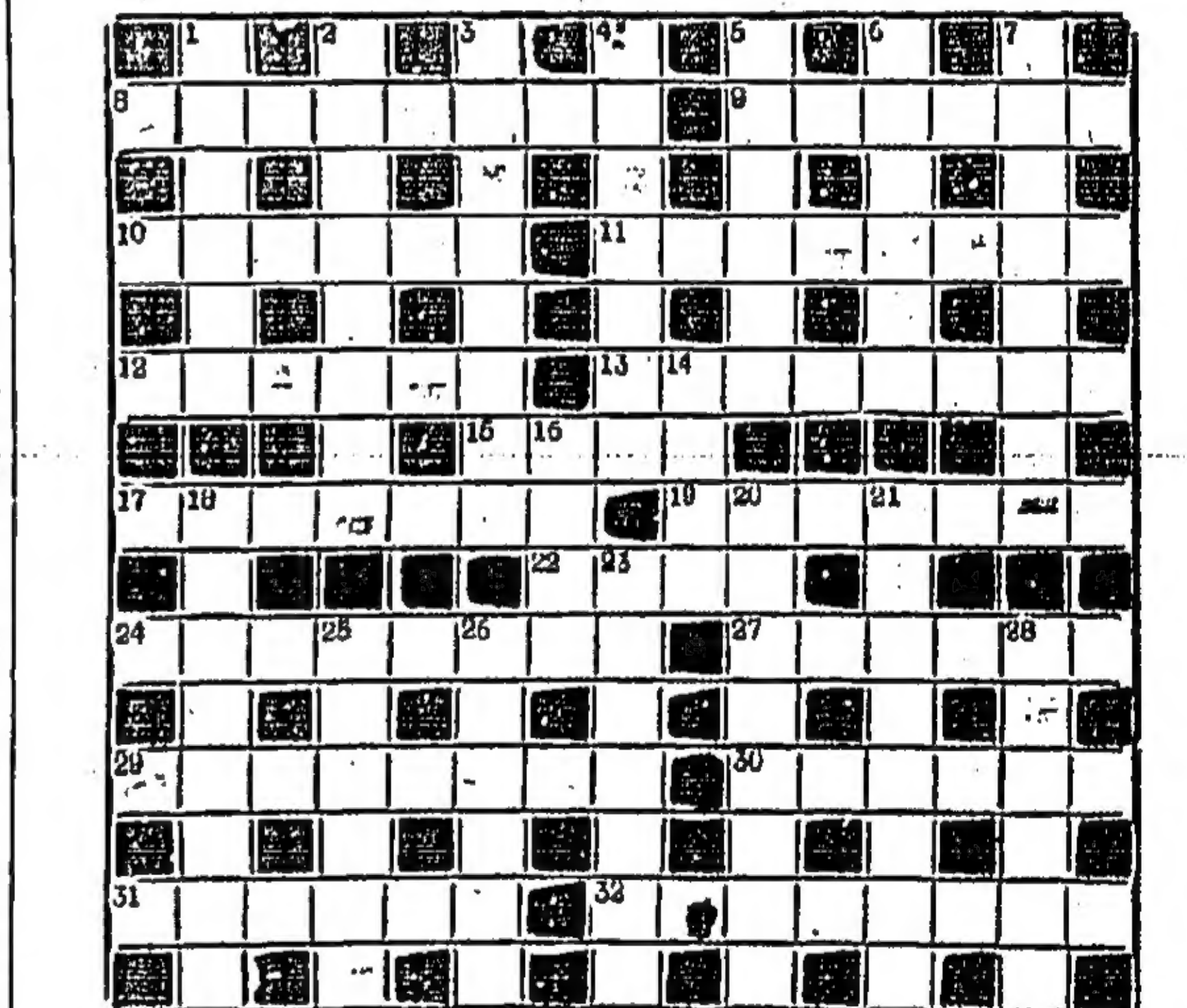
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- It's a queer buffet that supplies such a drink (two words—3, 5).
 - The height of the artist in art (6).
 - Mark time audibly? (6).
 - One of the elements (8).
 - Squirrel from the twisting of her wit (6).
 - Sailors know that she is abandoned (8).
 - About the ear this would be wounded (4).
 - Perform in a theatre perhaps (7).
 - China has no part in this ware (7).
 - Hardly wise talk (4).
 - Olive's contribution to the table is an interred youth (8).
 - More than a number of upward measure (6).
 - His activities are stirring ones (8).
 - Range apparently of former shelter (6).
 - In a stormy this ships get it (6).
 - "Tired Leo" (anag.) (8).

- DOWN
- A golf club (6).
 - If this athlete lost his head he would apparently revert to type (6).
 - What the curious display one expects from any good company (8).
 - Word play of a sort (7).
 - A traveller in stockings (6).
 - The whole is one (6).
 - A nautical hanger-on (8).
 - Appropriate stream to find Apple-by (4).
 - The submarine has scope under it (4).
 - "Go" in the actor is the making of this patron (8).
 - Little cat would seem an apt anagram (8).
 - To the baker it is one less (8).
 - How to keep one's watch (7).
 - Kind of drawer (6).
 - Curtail this treat for the necessary directions (6).
 - The run is the making of him (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

CHOPSTICK
DRAUGHT
CROSSQUESTION
BATTLEGROUND
ROUGE
ETHYLENE
ACHING
KITTEN
DESIRED
OWEN
WROTH
NINETEEN
HEARTLESSNESS
DEXTERITY

"Yes, my Lord," said the counsel, "and should your Lordship ever have the misfortune to come before a jury, I trust that circumstance will be taken into consideration in your Lordship's favour."

M. Jackson

Correcting the History Books

SOME time ago the school teachers of two countries which the rest of the world probably regards as the bitterest traditional enemies—France and Germany—began negotiating an agreement to purge their respective history books of all lies directed at the other country.

For two years delegates from French and German teaching associations wrestled with hotly disputed matters of fact, endeavouring to draft text-books that should suit both sides. A definite agreement has been signed, with the governmental blessings of both countries, and the work still goes on.

No one appears to have noticed this agreement. Maybe, considering the excited state of national feeling over half the world to-day, nobody can regard it with much seriousness; at least, without appreciating its motives, cannot expect it to bear much fruit. Yet it is a hopeful sign of returning sanity that anyone, especially State-employed teachers, should want to clear the lies out of the history books.

Sir Robert Walpole several times expressed his contempt of history—he never read a history book—and made some famous dicta on the subject. Probably the history books of no country are 50 per cent. false, but, equally probable, could some dead actor in past events return, he would find many shocks in, say, the British Museum reading room.

After over two years work the "teachers" delegates of France and Germany have been forced to admit that there are many thorny problems of Franco-German history on which they cannot agree. They have agreed, however, on the subject of Alsace, cause of innumerable bitter words between the two countries. For 70 years German school children have been taught that Alsace-Lorraine was a purely German territory, and had always been so.

French children have been taught to regard the German annexation of Alsace in 1871 as a brutal rape. Now the members of the negotiating committee have agreed to recommend "that Alsace, a country of German language and culture during the Middle Ages and at the time of the Reformation, conserved its linguistic character after 1649, but that the Revolution of 1793 (the French Revolution) caused it to enter definitely into the community of French national life."

If the recommendations of the Committee are adopted, German school books will take account of the

French view; French books will state the reasons which, in German eyes, justified the annexation of 1871.

Lies and Counter-Lies

Each side continued to "blame the other for being the prime cause of the Great War; both agreed that the chances of a conflict were increased by the universal conviction that war had to come. The Committee recommended that history writers should 'treat this question with all the reserve necessary, without whipping up passions by means of polemics.' Practically no agreement could be reached upon the subject of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

A drastic way out of a similar dilemma was adopted in Ireland under the Union when history, and particularly Irish history and, say, the matter of the Battle of the Boyne, was so rich in disputes that its teaching was prohibited altogether in the National Schools.

Probably that is the most forthright remedy on record. Usually, in the past, the telling of a lie by one country was followed by the telling of a greater one by the injured country, as when—to cite a minor example—one hundred years ago a London newspaper said it was notorious that French soldiers had to be made drunk with brandy before they would fight. The French replied that everyone knew that no English soldier would go into battle without being dosed with rum.

Nowadays the discovery of an untruth in a foreign text-book is usually followed by a protest, either official or unofficial. About two years ago the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald told how the British Government had remonstrated with a foreign Government, one of whose national school books contained the statement that "thousands of children under ten were killed every year in the coal mines of Great Britain." As a result of the protest the statement was withdrawn.

Quite recently a Labour member complained that some English children in grant-aided schools were using a history book that stated that the Government of Russia was upheld by an army of foreign mercenaries and that the many deaths in Russia between 1917 and 1922 were due wholly to Russia's political disorders, with no mention of the blockade of the country by the Powers and the subsidising of interventionists by the Allies.

A few years ago the Bishop of London complained that American

children in their schools were being taught to hate England and were using books grossly biased. About the same time, one of Chicago's municipal governors complained that American children were being taught history in a way that was designed to restore the United States into sentimental, political, and spiritual subjection to Great Britain."

Personal Reputations Destroyed

Lies or half-truths creep into the history books for several reasons. Sometimes they are not lies proper, but misconceptions sincerely held. Sometimes they are the result of trying to clothe history in flesh and blood, to make it more than a bare recital of facts and dates. In coming to life, some of the figures bring gross distortion with them.

Sometimes a not too scrupulous writer presents what is no more than a supposition as a fact. For instance, two biographers have given differing accounts of how the famous Francois Villon met his end. One says he was hanged. The other states with equal assurance that he was not hanged, but died naturally in provincial France. The truth is that we do not know how or where he died, and probably never will.

Sometimes a writer allows political bias to colour his accounts of individuals. Macaulay was an offender in this respect. Throughout his writings the Whigs receive a better presentation than anyone else. He described the Tory first Viscount Halifax as a "voluptuary," yet all subsequent research shows him to have been an ascetic, of simple tastes and dress.

An appalling number of personal reputations must have been unfairly destroyed by the historians. One woman who suffered undeserved neglect, scoffed at in a dozen books, is Nelson's wife, Frances Nesbitt. She has been so overshadowed by the figure of Lady Hamilton and so much the victim of the desire of biographers not to present Nelson as unfaithful to his spouse that most books, when they mention her at all, describe her as a bit of a worm whose coldness toward Nelson sent him in the direction of Lady Hamilton.

Many national heroes might not be such heroes if historians had treated them with strict impartiality. Do you know why Napoleon habitually stood with his hand in the lapel of his jacket? Because he suffered from stomach trouble. Hollywood's research workers unearthed that fact a short time ago when preparing the backwork of a new film.

Noel Lowndes

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Mrs. Bosman, wife of the famous big-game hunter, Major J. J. Bosman, saw her husband gored by a bull buffalo near the Kruger National Park, Capetown.

Bosman, known as "Buffalo Bosman," on account of the number he had shot, was roughly doctored by a veterinary surgeon.

His wife then nursed and comforted him throughout the journey by tory over 160 miles of rocky roads to a mission hospital.

There he died, with his wife at his bedside.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

	New York, Aug. 16.	New York, Cotton
October	8.17/17	3.21/22
December	8.25/24	3.30/31
Jan. (1939)	8.25/25	3.31/31
March (1939)	8.27/26	3.33/33
May (1939)	8.30/30	3.35/35
July (1939)	8.31b/33a	3.37/37
Spot		3.33

	New York Rubber
September	15.70b/85a 15.95b/16.01a
December	15.99/16.00 16.13/13
March	16.10/12 16.25/25
May	16.30/30

GRAND-DAUGHTER OF KAISER WEDS

Potsdam, Aug. 16.
The marriage was solemnised today at the Garrison Church in Potsdam of Princess Herzleide, grand-daughter of the ex-Kaiser, who was married to Prince Karl of Courland.

Princess Herzleide is the daughter of Prince Oscar of Prussia, the ex-Kaiser's fifth son.
The marriage ceremony was performed by Dr. Doehring, former Court chaplain.—Trans-Ocean.

Lunacy Experts Marked Down
San Francisco.
Lunacy examinations aren't rated as high here as formerly. The city's lunacy commission composed of four physicians have had their salaries

DISEASE RAVAGING CHINESE, JAPANESE ARMIES ON YANGTSE

Shanghai, Aug. 17.
Following closely on the heels of the floods, which are rapidly abating in the Yangtse, another of Nature's weapons, cholera, is threatening to bring operations along the Yangtse in the battle for Hankow to a further standstill.

Chinese and Japanese forces alike are suffering seriously from the dread disease.

Civilians are also dying in hundreds from "China's Scourge," which is raging hand-in-hand with the less mortal but equally contagious malaria.

Exact information regarding the extent of the twin diseases among Japanese troops is not obtainable, but a Japanese traveller who has just returned from Kiating estimates that the number of soldiers affected in that area exceeds 5,000.

Another estimate, from an exceedingly well-informed source, places the number of Japanese troops in hospital owing to cholera, malaria, dysentery and typhoid in the whole of China, at 20,000.—Reuter.

Cholera Raging

Nanchang, Aug. 17.
The serious outbreak of cholera in and around Nanchang is causing the authorities, both military and civilian, considerable concern.

No less than 100 cases have been admitted to the Nanchang Cholera Hospital alone in the past fortnight, and 21 have already died.

In an effort to combat the epidemic health stations are being established throughout Asia in order to treat all suspicious cases and inoculate others.

One million doses of anti-cholera vaccine have been issued in the past week and over 20,000 inoculations have already been made.

League of Nations' anti-epidemic units are at present operating in the area, in full co-operation with the local health authorities.

Out of 7,000 labourers working in camps around Nanchang, 15 per cent. are at present stricken with malaria. The campaign against this disease is seriously hampered by lack of supplies of quinine.—Reuter.

Stock Market Waits For Europe News

London, Aug. 16.
The London Stock Exchange was dull and inactive to-day, pending definite news regarding the situation in Europe.

All groups tended to be easier, though a slight improvement developed in the afternoon on better feeling regarding the international political situation, together with steady Wall Street advices.

On the Foreign Exchange the dollar was easier in terms of most European currencies, reflecting less nervousness about the position in Central Europe.

The Continental demand for gold showed a sharp contraction in unofficial dealings.—Reuter Special.

BRITAIN WORKS TO EXCHANGE PRISONERS

Bearing Whole Cost Herself

London, Aug. 16.
Commenting on the appointment of the British Commission which will endeavour to effect an exchange of prisoners-of-war in Spain, the Times states that the principles under which the members will work will be comprehensive and elastic.

The Commission, which is under the leadership of Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode, will probably arrive in Toulouse before the end of the month.

The aim of the Commission will not be to obtain an exchange of individuals, but of groups of prisoners, considerably larger than has hitherto been the case.

The activities of the Commission will cover all those held prisoner by insurgents or Loyalists for military or civil reasons, including members of the fighting forces, political leaders, refugees, and foreigners who have been detained because they have no passports.

The cost of the work of the Commission will be borne exclusively by the British Government.—Trans-Ocean.

PLANES DELAYED

The Air France plane from Hanoi has been delayed three hours and is expected to arrive at Kai Tak at 3 p.m. to-day. No reason for the delay is known here.

The Imperial Airways plane, Delta, which has been delayed a day at Bangkok by a hold-up on the London route, is expected at Hongkong at 5 p.m. to-day.

This morning no news of the plane's departure from Bangkok had reached Hongkong. This is the first mid-week delay on the Imperial Airways service since March.

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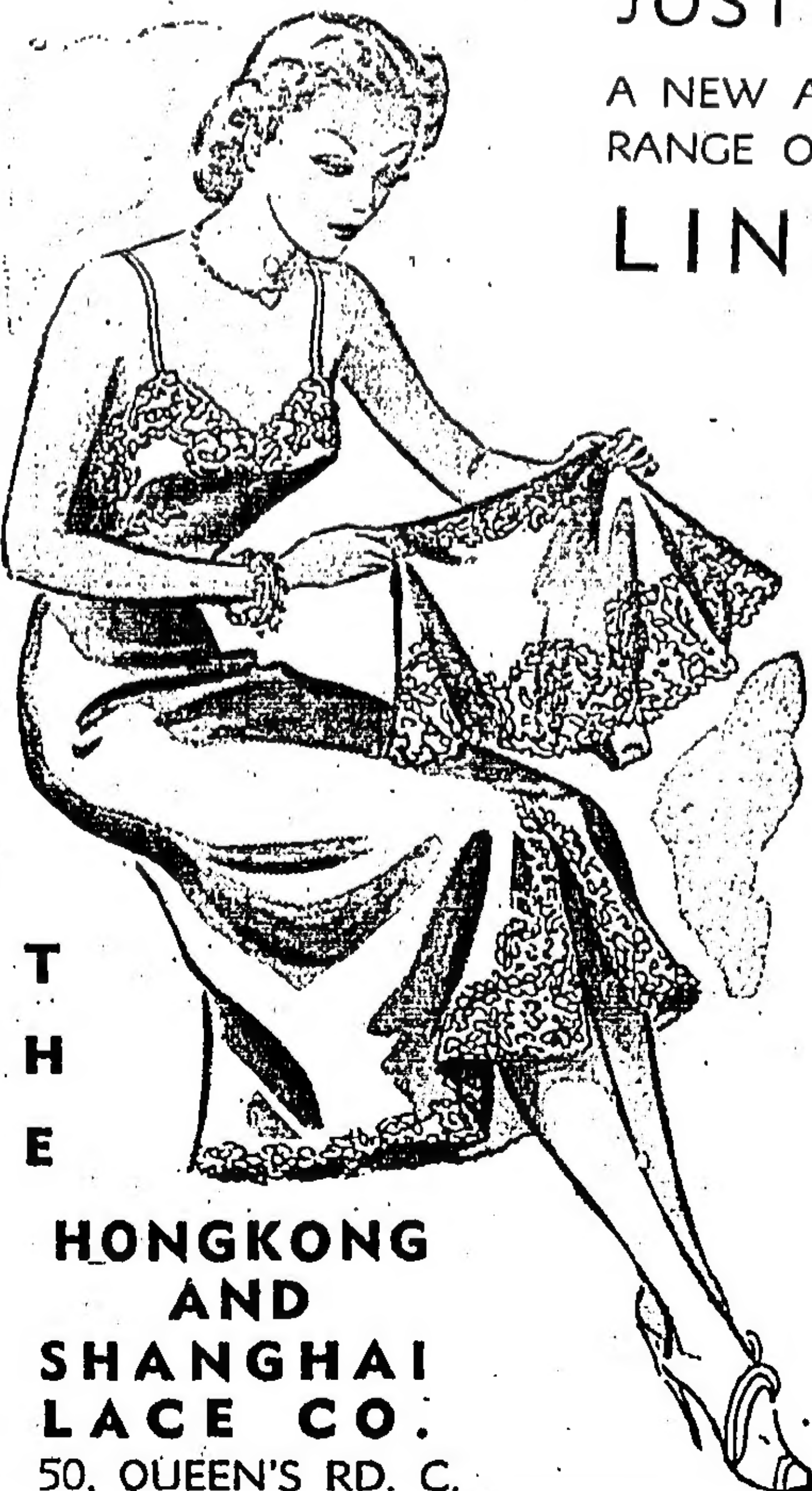
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